

HAIG STRIKES FORWARD, MAKING BIG GAIN

TWO GERMAN RAIDERS IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC

Crew of the *Seeadler*, Stranded on Mapelia, Seize New Ships

MANY VICTIMS

Word Brought to Tutuila By American Prisoners Marooned

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Two German commerce raiders, manned by the crew of the famous *Seeadler*, which it now devours, stranded on Mapelia Island, in the south Pacific, after roaming the seas for seven months, preying on American and Allied shipping, and operating somewhere in the South seas, according to a report received tonight at the navy department from the commander of the naval station at Tutuila, Samoan Islands.

The dispatch, transmitting the story of Captain Haldor Smith of the American schooner R. C. Shedd, one of the *Seeadler's* victims, was sent on September 26, several weeks after the new raiders left Mapelia Island, where they had been captured by the Germans. The first put to sea on August 21, and the other on September 5, and it probably was their operations which led to recent reports of raids in the Pacific.

Before coming to grief on August 21, the *Seeadler* had added the American schooners A. B. Johnson, *Mimosa* and *Alida* to the list of at least twelve Allied vessels which she sank early this year in the south Atlantic ocean. The long period from last March, when she was last heard from, the raider probably sent down other craft, encountered in passing through the Atlantic around Cape Horn and across the Pacific to the Society group of French Islands of which Mapelia is one. Stranded last July.

The *Seeadler*, according to Captain Smith's report, arrived at Mapelia on July 31. Two days later she stranded on the island and was abandoned as a total loss, the master and crew, with twenty-seven white men and seventeen native prisoners, making shore in safety. The company remained there until August 21, when the *Seeadler's* master, accompanied by three officers and two men, put to sea in a motor boat with machine guns, bombs, and about two months' rations.

The remainder of the crew stayed on the island until September 5, when the French schooner *Laure*, bound out of Tutuila, Society Islands, arrived at Mapelia and was assisted. The schooner was equipped with machine guns, rifles and bombs, and the Germans immediately put to sea in her.

The *Seeadler's* prisoners, of whom Captain Smith was one, were left on an almost desolate island, but on September 19, Smith and three others of the prisoners departed in an open boat and reached Tutuila ten days later. Smith reported the prisoners badly in need of food and water.

The dispatch indicates the size of the raiders and nothing is known of them, as no one is named, while the French schooner *Laure* is located in available shipping records.

First news that the *Seeadler* had slipped past the British cordon in the North sea and was preying on shipping in the Atlantic came on April 1, in despatches from Rio Janeiro, giving the names of twelve Allied craft, sail and steam, that she had destroyed.

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 4.—A special to the Union from Redding says:

"Reports have been received here that a fire is raging in Weed, a lumber town of Siskiyou county. As the telephone wires are down and telegraph offices closed, no particulars can be learned.

There are two reports, one stating that a fire broke out in Shasta, which is the part of Weed outside the property of the lumber company and the other states forest fires have broken out near the town. The report of a fire in Shasta is credited here. Shasta is nearly half a mile from the great lumber yards and contains small business houses. It is reported nine of these and twelve houses were burned. The fire was under control after two hours.

BETTER DWELLINGS FOR WAR WORKERS

Housing for Industrial Centers Object of Official Care

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Crowded living conditions which are hampering war work in industrial centers were discussed today by the National Defense Council's advisory commission with a view to formulating some policy by which relief may be afforded, either through national government financing or community home-building or aiding private enterprise.

The situation is particularly acute in many cities, notably Bridgeport, Conn., Akron, Ohio; Newark, New Jersey, and in several New Jersey towns, the commission was told by Phillip Hiss, a New York architect and chairman of the council's sub-committee on housing, which has just visited the principal eastern and midwestern centers. Immediate relief is necessary if important war industries are to be properly expanded. His report, because additional workers required on war contracts cannot find homes for themselves and their families.

President Wilson's attention was called to the situation several weeks ago and he requested immediate investigation and recommendations.

Suggestions considered today embraced the establishment of an official government housing commission to supervise government investments in dwelling houses and the urging upon manufacturers, chambers of commerce, state associations and local capitalists, the construction of workmen's homes.

WAGE ADVANCE

BOSTON, Oct. 4.—A 10 per cent wage increase for all its employees, effective Monday, was announced today by the American Woolen Company.

GERMAN WIRELESS CENTER BUILT OFF SOUTH AMERICA

WILLISTON, Curacao, Oct. 4.—A wireless receiving station has been completed here and began operations today. Communication was established with various important stations. The daily newspaper today published news from Nauen, Germany.

The station at Nauen is the principal distributing point for German wireless propaganda. From this station is sent the service of the overseas news agency, which was received at Sayville, N. Y., until the United States entered the war.

Would Have Bribed French Journalists to Work for Separate Peace

EVIDENCE STRONG

Trick by Which German Ambassador Was Brought in

NOW YORK, Oct. 4.—Testimony that Bolo Pasha, now under arrest in Paris, as a spy and hence propagandist on behalf of Germany, came to America early in 1916 with representations that Germany was ready to help the peace with France, which would be favorable to Britain, was given before Major E. Lewis, attorney general of New York state, yesterday in investigation into the Levitt's financial activities in this country.

Adolph Pavement, for many years a special intimate of Count Von Bernstorff, former German ambassador to the United States, told him he understood Germany was prepared to make peace on the following grounds:

First—Germany to cede France, a part of Alsace and Lorraine; second, France to give Germany some of the French colonies; third, German troops to evacuate northern France.

Using this purported willingness of Germany to make peace, Bolo Pasha induced Pavement, then a partner in the exporting firm of G. Ameling and company, in New York, at that time a German company, to believe that he had come to America as a French patriot to influence French public opinion in favor of peace through the purchase of French officials of various newspapers.

Would Buy Up Papers

Testimony adduced through Pavement and Hugo Schmidt, an American, who was a partner in the Deutsche Bank of Berlin, disclosed, however, that Bolo Pasha had just gone to obtain the French favor on behalf of Germany. This was to be accomplished through the transfer of German gold from Berlin to Paris. This money could not go direct and so it was by way of Switzerland, where it was considered dangerous. Bolo Pasha therefore came to New York, got into touch with Count Von Bernstorff and then approximately \$1,000,000 was sent from Berlin to New York and thence through various channels to Paris, there to be used by Bolo Pasha in promoting a peace propaganda for Germany.

Evidence of this intrigue is complete, except for a few more documentary exhibits. Attorney General Louis announced tonight, it will be presented soon to the French ambassador in Washington, at whose instance the inquiry is being conducted, and will be forwarded to Paris for the French government's prosecution of Bolo Pasha. There is no evidence to show, Lewis said, that any of this fund was used in an effort to corrupt journalists. Apparently Bolo's only purpose in coming to this country was to arrange a channel for getting money from Germany to France through the aid of Von Bernstorff.

There is evidence that Bolo Pasha endeavored to get American capital with respect to wheat and all farm and other surplus products if we allowed the Kaiser or any one else to prevent us from exercising our right to trade without molestation with all nations with which we are at peace. Unless we combat the effect of the German Kaiser that we keep our merchant vessels off the high seas.

(Continued on Page 2.)

FIRE DOES MUCH DAMAGE IN WEED

Fifteen Business Houses and Nine Dwellings Are Burned

WEED, Cal., Oct. 4.—Fire of unknown origin, which broke out here last night, was believed to be started, two hours later, after it had destroyed fifteen business establishments and nine dwellings.

There are two reports, one stating that a fire broke out in Shasta, which is the part of Weed outside the property of the lumber company and the other states forest fires have broken out near the town. The report of a fire in Shasta is credited here. Shasta is nearly half a mile from the great lumber yards and contains small business houses. It is reported nine of these and twelve houses were burned. The fire was under control after two hours.

PLAN HEARING ON PACIFIC COAST

Congressional Committee on Public Utilities to Meet November 1

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4.—The joint congressional committee on interstate commerce, known as the Newlands committee, is to meet in San Francisco November 1, according to a telegram received today by Max T. Nelson, president of the State Railroad Commission, from Senator Newlands. The committee is investigating conditions as a basis for Federal control of public utilities.

The committee is composed of five senators and five representatives. The senators are Frank G. Newlands, chairman; Joseph T. Robinson, of Okla.; W. Underwood, Albert B. Cummins and Frank B. Rutherford. The representatives are William C. Adamson, Thetus W. Sims, W. A. Culpin, John J. Esh and Edward L. Hamilton.

This committee was created November 20, 1916, and has had many sessions at Washington.

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SPEAKS IN SCORE OF IOWA TOWNS AND REACHES SOUTH DAKOTA

PERIL OF KAISER

WHAT WOULD HAVE HAPPENED TO AMERICA IF IT HAD KEPT PEACE

SIOUX CITY, Iowa, Oct. 4.—Secretary William G. McAdoo, speaking here tonight in the interest of the second Liberty loan, directed a special appeal to the farmers of the northwest to subscribe to the present issue of the Liberty bond. Tomorrow morning the secretary will take part in a patriotic demonstration.

SIOUX CITY, Iowa, Oct. 4.—Warning the farmers of the west that Germany is successful in destroying the foreign commerce of the United States, products will go to ruinous prices, W. G. McAdoo, secretary of the treasury, came here today to urge that Iowa, South Dakota and neighboring states subscribe fully to the second Liberty loan. He spoke in a score of small towns and villages while crossing Iowa with Governor W. L. Harding, of Iowa, and tonight, just before leaving, appealed to the farmers at Sioux City, S. D.

"If we had submitted to the order of the German Kaiser that we stop our trade with Great Britain, France, Belgium and Italy, what would have happened?" asked the secretary before a large crowd here late today. "All the surplus wheat of every farm in this state and every surplus basket of grain on every farm in America would have found itself without a market. You know we have always produced more than we can consume at home, and that our prosperity and happiness as a people depends upon our ability to market the surplus products of America in the markets of the world, but if we had been instantly cut off from those markets, that surplus would have piled up and much of it left to rot in our farms. There would have never been sufficient demand in this country to carry wheat, for instance, to Chicago, where it would have found itself in a pocket every farmer in the country who held wheat in his possession would have hastened to throw it from the market and as the number of purchasers would have been insufficient to take the offerings, decreases in price would have set in. The price of wheat instead of being \$2 or \$2.20 or \$3 a bushel, as it has been, would have been probably 50 cents a bushel or probably less."

What Happened to Cotton

"I know not," he said. "As the secretary of the treasury, I was confronted at the very outset of the war in August, 1914, with a similar and most critical situation with respect to cotton. All of a sudden shipping was paralyzed, congestion ruled in every port. The declaration of war driven every intelligent and decent merchant vessel in port. The result was that cotton which had come into the market could not be moved. The whole crop depends upon the ability to market the surplus in Europe. Because of the congestion and the inability to ship, the cotton went to 7 cents a pound in the South almost instantly; there was no market for it and grave losses resulted. The offerings upon the exchanges were so heavy that they could not be absorbed."

"Exactly the same thing would happen with respect to wheat and all farm and other surplus products if we allowed the Kaiser or any one else to prevent us from exercising our right to trade without molestation with all nations with which we are at peace. Unless we combat the effect of the German Kaiser that we keep our merchant vessels off the high seas."

(Continued on Page 2.)

20,000 AIRPLANES NOW BEING MADE

EYES OF U. S. ARMY TO BE READY AS SOON AS ITS ARMS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Twenty thousand airplanes for America's fighting forces in France, authorized by the \$60,000,000 aviation bill passed by Congress last June, actually are under construction.

The necessary motors also are being manufactured, Secretary of War Warren C. Austin announced today, and the whole aircraft program is being so concentrated that when planes and motors are completed, flying, engines, as well as guns and all other equipment, will be waiting for them.

"When this nation's army moves up to participate in the fighting," said the secretary, "the eyes of her army will be ready."

Types of planes cover the entire range of training machines, light, high speed fighting machines, powerful battle and bombing planes, as well as heavy bombers capable of the work of the Italian Caproni, the British Handley-Page and similar types.

Within a reasonable time, considering the period for preparation, the draft exemption board will send its first airplane to Europe. This airplane, from the tip of its propeller to the engine, machine gun and cameras, will have been made in the United States. There has been a constant effort to get the best of the work of the Italian, French and British.

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According to reports received here, the flight of the men in such that they are expected to avoid the chance to come home and discharge their obligations. It was reported by persons returning from Sonora that employment has been refused by Americans who control the larger industries, that hotel have refused accommodations, and many of the men are destitute.

The Southern Pacific Company of Mexico has offered to return without charge any who will agree to report to the exemption boards on arrival. Tramways say groups of the men gather at every station and seek American newspapers to see whether they can return for duty without being punished.

The local exemption board has telegraphed General Crowder, asking permission to forward immediately any who report and sufficient funds to pay their passage to the United States. This has been done.

According to reports in the *El Paso* and *El Paso Times*, the man who was apprehended at the border and was given a hearing by the board which allowed him to proceed on his own recognition after he promised to report there for duty. The arresting officers waited the reward offered in such cases.

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RALPH FORCED OUT GETS BETTER JOB

Various Complaints Made
Against U. S. Print-
ing Director

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Joseph E. Ralph, director of the bureau of engraving and printing, whose administration of the bureau has been under investigation for months, has tendered his resignation.

Charges of exceeding his authority in administering the affairs of the bureau, where the government's entire volume of paper currency is made, have been under investigation by a special committee of the treasury department. But no report as to its findings has been made public.

Mr. Ralph has been in charge of the bureau for several years. He was appointed from Illinois. Treasury officials declined to comment upon the director's resignation or upon the investigation preceding it.

Mr. Ralph, it is understood, will accept the presidency of the United Masullo Security Company, a new corporation designed to be the largest banknote company in the world. He will receive a salary practically double what the government paid him.

Investigation began last June when Congresswoman Jeanette Rankin of Montana filed with Secretary McAdoo charges in which it was alleged that Mr. Ralph was overworking women employees of the plant.

A committee named to investigate hereditary injury to include the matter in which Mr. Ralph had conducted the affairs of the bureau.

Mr. Ralph asserted that his resignation "had nothing whatever to do" with the committee's investigation of charges against him.

I.O.O.F. ELECT NEW STATE OFFICERS

Stockton Chosen for Con-
vention City
in 1918

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 4.—Stockton was unanimously chosen as the 1918 convention city by the grand lodge of I.O.O.F., in session here today and the following officers were elected: Grand patriarch, J. R. Crouse; grand high priest, J. E. Stoughton; grand senior warden, Mr. E. H. Schmidt; grand trustee, F. A. Weeks; grand representative for two years, Max Kohner; representative on year term, C. M. Harrison. The convention will close tomorrow.

SENATE APPROVES INSURANCE BILL

To Be Rushed Through
Conference for Final
Passage

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—With the \$16,000 maximum insurance paid restored as urged by the administration and with an additional provision making Major General Pershing commanding the American forces in France, and Major General Bliss, chief of staff to the rank of general, the soldiers and sailors insurance bill carrying an appropriation of \$7,175,000,000 was passed tonight by the Senate by a vote of seventy-one to nothing.

The bill was at once sent to conference, where prompt agreement is expected.

An amendment, by Senator Snell, adopted 37 to 33, provided that \$25 a month shall be paid widows of Civil and Spanish-American veterans as well as to the widows of men who may be killed in the present war.

This will mean an added cost to the government of \$5,500,000 annually and an advance of \$15 a month to 4,141 Spanish war widows and \$5 a month to 18,514 Civil war widows.

The other sections of the House bill were accepted with only minor changes, with the exception of the insurance section, in which was inserted a provision which permits a soldier not later than five years after the war ends to convert his insurance without medical examination into any other form of insurance he may require.

Allowances to dependents of men at the front range from \$15 a month for a wife to \$35 for a wife and two children and \$5 for each additional child. One-half of each man's pay is to be retained by the government for dependents or, if there are none to be paid to the man with interest on his discharge or to his heirs in event of his death.

FIRE DESTROYS FURNITURE STORE

Loss in Los Angeles Blaze
Is Placed at
\$300,000

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 4.—Fire starting early tonight from unknown causes in the basement of Goodan & Jenkins Furniture store on Main street, near Seventh destroyed the contents and interior of the four story brick structure. Brent's furniture store adjoining also was badly damaged. The loss was estimated at \$300,000, partly covered by insurance.

Several firemen were overcome by smoke and the city emergency hospital authorities commanded a number of privately owned ambulances to care for additional cases.

Shortly before 10 o'clock the fire department officials said the flames were under control but gave it as their belief that they would not be entirely extinguished for several hours.

REEDLEY HOME BURNS.
REEDLEY, Oct. 4.—The residence of J. B. Hallard, at Twelfth and M streets, was burned to the ground tonight by fire of unknown origin. The loss will amount to \$4,000, partly covered by insurance.

BOLO INTRIGUE SOUGHT TO SPLIT UP ALLIES

(Continued from Page 1.)

The purported effort to attract American money is believed by investigators to have been a "financial camouflage" to conceal the purpose.

According to testimony, Bofo was selected by his success in the transfer of German gold to Pauls, that he desired to celebrate. He arranged a dinner at a little avenue restaurant here and among his guests, witnesses before Lewis said, were Mr. and Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, Mrs. Owen Johnson, wife of the novelist; James Baile, Pavestadt and Ernest Charles Pignatelli, who was in charge of the commercial credit department of the Royal Bank of Canada, and who was a witness before Lewis. The attorney general said no testimony had been given which associated Hearst with Bofo Pasha, except in a social way, and that no witnesses would be examined in this connection.

Pavestadt testified today that Bofo Pasha, whom he described as a "sly fox," came to him with Germany's purported peace suggestions in February, 1916. The witness said he did not suppose the Frenchman had been in official touch with Germany, but believed his ideas were largely conjectures.

SUGGESTS Von Bernstorff.

After a series of conferences, Pavestadt said he finally told Bofo the only person he knew who might furnish the money was Count Von Bernstorff. Bofo did not seem surprised. Pavestadt said, but shrugged his shoulders and said he "old not care to know the source of the funds." Pavestadt told the attorney general that later he came to believe that Bofo Pasha's purpose all along had been to lead Pavestadt himself to suggest Von Bernstorff's name and that the entire scheme was one pre-arranged with the knowledge of Bofo Pasha, Bernstorff and the German foreign office.

Pavestadt testified he went to Washington and saw the ambassador. He explained he said, from discussions with Von Bernstorff, the identity of the person who wanted the money, except to tell the ambassador that was a partner of Senator Humboldt, owner of Le Journal in Paris.

Von Bernstorff said he would consider the matter, Pavestadt said, and several days later sent him word that he was at the Ritz Carlton hotel in New York. Pavestadt went to the hotel. Schmidt, the Deutsche bank's director, was present. Von Bernstorff said, the witness declared, that he had decided to furnish the funds.

Schmidt, testified today that Von Bernstorff instructed him at this meeting that he was to make such disposition of monies as Pavestadt might direct and that at Von Bernstorff's direction, he sent a wireless message to the Deutsche bank in Berlin asking it to communicate with the German foreign office and inform him whether money had been placed at Schmidt's disposal at Von Bernstorff's disposal, totalling \$4,688,500.

Schmidt's testimony was held by Lewis to support the belief of Pavestadt that the whole scheme was pre-arranged by Bofo Von Bernstorff and the German foreign office.

URGE SERMONS BE PРЕACHED ABOUT FOOD PLEDGE WEEK

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—The food administration today sent out letters to the heads of all church organizations requesting that 100,000 sermons be preached on October 21 in behalf of food pledge week.

WISCONSIN SHOWS NO SYMPATHY WITH UNTIMELY PACIFISM

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 4.—City superintendent of schools in annual convention here adopted a resolution declaring that the teachings of Robert M. LaFollette are diametrically opposed to the ideals of liberty and democracy.

SHEBOYGAN, Wis., Oct. 4.—Senator LaFollette was hung in effigy outside the city limits early today. Across the front of the dummy was a large placard with the name "LaFollette." The dummy was stuffed with straw and the shoes were painted yellow.

SEIZE RECORDS OF PACIFIST COUNCIL

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 4.—All records from the local office of the People's Council of America for Democracy and Peace, said to be a pacifist organization, were to be in the custody of the police here tonight, having been taken while the headquarters of the society were being moved from a local office building to a suburban town.

Officers active in taking the records said they included a list of the Pacific coast membership, cash accounts, and a number of letters including several from a member of the United States Senate. The officers said much of the correspondence was seditious in tone.

REPORT FOREST FIRE NOW UNDER CONTROL

SAN JOSE, Calif., Oct. 4.—Seventy-five men from Bloom's mill fought an all day battle against a fire which had been smoldering through rich timber in the Los Gatos country for four days and tonight word came from Governor's camp, in the California Redwood park, that the Sempervirens forest in the Big Basin is safe and that it is believed the fire is under control.

There is nothing the matter with this western country. It is just as loyal as the east. Have spoken nine times in five days in Oklahoma and Kansas and you'd feel assured these states will undo their previous records in the sale of Liberty bonds.

At its worst the fire has been only a remote danger to the Big Basin park, according to word from there tonight, never having burned closer than seven miles.

WORLD INCIDENTS

AMERICAN TRAINING QUARTERS IN FRANCE, Wednesday, Oct. 2.—(By the Associated Press)—Major General Pershing today watched a battalion of Major General Sibert's regiment Illinois Infantry, a negro regiment, subdivide \$15,000 to the issue, and set a mark of \$100,000 as the regiment's contribution. Horace L. Brand, editor of a German newspaper here and one of the leading German-Americans in the city, subscribed to \$20,000.

Takes \$2,500,000

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4.—The committee in charge of the second liberty loan subscription announced today that the Western Electric Telephone Company Company had subscribed \$2,500,000 to the liberty loan drive, and that division would be made in each Federal reserve district, according to a percentage basis established by the treasury department.

SUGAR CASE WITHDRAWN

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 4.—The sugar and instituted several years ago by the state of Louisiana against the American Sugar Refining Company has today been withdrawn in the civil district court here. The reasons as stated by the attorney general, following a conference with the governor, were: "because the company satisfactorily compromised cases with the sugar planters, handled last year's crop fairly and has shown a disposition to continue to treat the industry fairly in the future."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Inadequate housing facilities in industrial centers were considered today at a meeting of the national defense council's minority committee by request of President Wilson, with a view to recommending government aid.

REEDLEY HOME BURNS.
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COMMITTEE HAZY ABOUT ITS DUTY

Vague Heflin Charges
Worry Group of Hur-
ried Congressmen

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Five rep-
resentatives were appointed by the
House today to investigate statements
that some members had been acting
"suspiciously," made by Representative
Heflin of Alabama, in connection with
reports of the use of German money
to influence Congress. Now the in-
vestigators do not know what they are
going to do about it.

After four of the members of the
original committee named by Speaker
Clark had been excused from serving
on pleas of urgent business and others
had failed in efforts to get excused,
the committee held a gloomy meeting.
It was found that the resolution pro-
vided that it should report its findings
before Saturday; that Heflin desired
many witnesses called from far states
and that the resolution gives no power
for calling witnesses or employing
subpoenas to conduct a hearing. Then
they adjourned to "think the situation
over."

Another meeting of the committee
will be held tomorrow morning in an
effort to determine what shall be done.
Representative Barnhart of Indiana
is chairman of the committee and the
other members are Venable, Mississip-
pi; Dowdall, Pennsylvania; Long-
worth, Ohio; and Walsh, Massa-
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the German foreign office and inform
him whether money had been placed
at Schmidt's disposal at Von Bern-
storff's disposal, totalling \$4,688,500.

Schmidt's testimony was held by
Lewis to support the belief of Pavestadt
that the whole scheme was pre-
arranged by Bofo Von Bernstorff and
the German foreign office.

Tomorrow Will Be the Big Day

Central California's Largest and Finest Housewares Dept.
Will Open Here Tomorrow; See Windows Tonight

Our double page ad. tomorrow will tell
the news of the opening of this new shop-
ping center.

A ten piece orchestra

will entertain tomorrow afternoon. The
big window display of housewares will be
ready for your approval at 3 p. m. tonight

Gottschalk's

A Most Exceptional Featuring of Fashionable Fall Millinery Today Surpassing any Previous Showing This Season



So many charming hats are added to our millinery selections every day that it is difficult to record their arrival with sufficient frequency to completely represent our stock. 200 new models have arrived for today's selling.

\$5.00 - \$7.50 - \$9.95

Many higher priced models (not heretofore shown) of the individual and distinctive Gottschalk type will be featured today. Prices up to \$42.50.

Our Untrimmed Hat Values Are Unexcelled

New Soft Effects and Banded Tailored Hats in Every New Style and Color

\$2.95 - \$3.95 - \$4.95 - \$6.95

Our Children's Hat Section

Showing Scores of Dainty New Creations

Gottschalk specialization has produced a collection of Children's Hats that will surprise you. Hats are offered in wonderful variety at

\$1.95 - \$2.95 - \$3.95 Up



Oh! Such Smart Suits in This New Shipment at \$32.50 to \$50

You'll be enthused over these splendid garments when you see them. They are the smartest styles we have shown this season and the variety of styles is so diversified that every preference can be satisfied.

They are fashioned from fine broadcloth and suiting in the much wanted shade of Burgundy. Plain and fancy models, fur, collars, etc. Fifty to choose from.

Special Suit Values

\$14.50 - \$16.50 to \$29.50

The most fascinating collection of suits we have ever had the pleasure of showing awaits your call here.

Suits of youthful or plain tailored lines in serge, silvertone, gabardine, velour, etc.

Remarkable values at the prices mentioned above.

Two new novelties in women's wear have just reached us. They are the "Bustle Suit" and the "Two-in-One Dress." Serge on one side and satin on reverse. Ask to see them.

NEW

White Wash Satin Collars

Our neckwear section is showing a very splendid assortment of white wash satin collars, medium sizes, round and square backs, also Tuxedo style, plain and braid trimmed. Just the thing for that new fall suit.

Exceptional values at

75cts to \$4.50

Complete Domestic Stock

*You're Sure to Find What
You Want Here*

THE FRESNO MORNING REPUBLICAN

PUBLISHED BY

Fresno Republican Publishing Co.

CHESTER H. ROWELL, Editor and Owner

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BILLY SUNDAY

It is doubtful the natural thing for the Fresno ministers to invite Billy Sunday to Fresno, since he is in the state and accessible, and if he comes we will of course all treat him decently—much more decently than he will treat us—and the newspapers will treat him as the big news when he is. But, before he comes, and while it is still uncertain whether he will come, it may be worth while for once to face clearly and unflinchingly what it is that is coming, if he comes.

Billy Sunday is bluntly, obstructively, some of us think scurrilously, vulgar. He will come here to put Christ over the plate, and if any one is in the way he will not hesitate to beat him with the Bible. Billy Sunday is also a theologian, and a very primitive and ignorant one. It is, to be sure, possible to preach religion without much theology, or to base a very sincere and inspiring religion on very crude theology. But Billy Sunday does not do that. He thinks theology is vital, and he says so. He will God damn to Hell from the pulpit any one who believes certain things, which in fact every educated minister and every intelligent layman in the church which supports him does believe, and he will insist that Christ demands as the condition of escape from eternal damnation, the acceptance of certain doctrines which in fact Christ did not preach, and which are not now accepted or taught by any professional theological seminary or any Christian denomination in the world. Therefore in so far as Sunday is a teacher of doctrine, and he thrusts doctrine very far forward—he is a teacher of false and ignorant doctrine. Billy Sunday is also a moralist, of a very naive and shortsighted sort. He comes down hard on the elementary sins of drunkenness (which includes a glass of wine for dinner) and inactivity (which includes dancing and silk stockings), but he has not even a glimmering of a view of the social wrongs which rot the body politic rather than the body individual. He will denounce the barkeepers, who have no friends, and will perhaps heal with his hypnotism some drunkards, who need friends. He will tell the high school girls that their stockings and skirts are damning the boys, and that they are making themselves a lure to send men to Hell. He will call men to salvation purely—individual—appeal to each person to save his own post-mortem shade from his afterlife, but practically he appeals to the brotherhood of mankind or to organize the world as he makes it worth living to all humanity. Personally he will be an offensive vulgarian, theologically an ignorant survival from an inferior and ridiculous age, now three hundred years outgrown; morally a narrow and not always decent denouncer of the elementary sins of personal uncleanliness, and socially and religiously a reactionary individualist of the date of 1750.

All these things, Billy Sunday will be. But certain other things he will be. He will be a marvelously magnetic and commanding personality, under whose temporary spell refined ladies will tolerate vulgarity and scholarly men will overlook ignorance. He will give a show that will collect absolutely astounding audiences, and he will deliver his message to thousands who would not have heard it from any one else. He may, by an offence to the clear of thought—but he will batter in the armor of the hard of heart. For every intellectual man whom he征服s in indifference to organized religion, he will command the interest of a hundred of the bittersweet unthinking. He will put the community through an emotional debauch, not of which individual good will come to some persons. There will be those who have been bad who will be good, and those who had been hard and dull who will be aroused to discover their own souls. He will destroy half the usefulness of half the schools, while he is here, and the community's advance in knowledge will be much less than a year's share, but certain individuals probably numerous, will have received a spiritual upsurge which will compensate them personally for this communal cost. He will lead many bodies into the church, and doubtless some souls toward Christ, and he will collect the price of doing it from his converts. If there is such a hell hereafter as Sunday pictures, and if the conditions of admission to it are such as he preaches, then the population of that hell will be lessened for all eternity by a few victims, by reason of his ministrations here. What is of more present concern, some of the inhabitants of the visible hell on earth around us will have been induced to come out of it, and some others who were headed toward its gates will have been diverted to more promising paths. The churches will have more members and the saloons fewer patrons, and everybody will have the memory of having come in contact with a uniquely dramatic and dominating personality.

These are the two sides of the ledger. Whether the balance is credit or debit depends on the unit of valuation which you apply to the various elements, and on that unit few of us could agree. We are not trying to make the ministers' decision for them; it is their responsibility, and they know best what results they wish to attain. We are saying these things purposefully now, when they can

receive fair consideration, rather than later, when they could only stir up confusing controversy. If Billy Sunday comes we will take him at his face value, as we have his predecessors, except a few who made it impossible and we will try, with such sympathy as we can muster, to help him do all the good he can. If there is to be opposition or obstruction to Sunday, the place for it is from the inside. It is not our job. We merely present now when it can be done without harm or misconception, this picture of what is contemplated for the consideration of the public, and especially of that part of the public on which the responsibility rests.

FARMERS AND BONDS

In the last Liberty Loan campaign the farmers did less than their share—certainly less in Fresno, and doubtless less everywhere. The reasons, of course, were obvious. The farmers are not accustomed to heavy investments; they are scattered and hard to canvass, and at that time many of them did not have the money, nor any assurance of conditions for the immediate future. This final reason has, of course, now disappeared. The farmers are prosperous nowhere more so than in central California. Much of that prosperity is in the form of immediate cash, now in their possession or in bank. Some of that cash is or ought to be going into savings in some form. Putting it into Liberty bonds is putting it into an absolutely safe and sufficiently profitable form of saving. The sum thus available varies individually, but in the aggregate they are a huge sum. And they amount to something in the case of practically every farmer. Even the smallest farmer, if he was able to make a living at all under former conditions, must have at least fifty or a hundred dollars over a living under this year's conditions. He owes that excess to the war, and he therefore owes the re-investment of at least some of it in the war—especially when it is in a form from which he will get it all back, with interest besides.

There is another moral obligation applying especially to the farmers. Every other form of productive industry is taxed heavily on its excesses and war profits, and every other basic industry is having its prices held down by government decree. The government thus limits the profits of others, and then takes back part of even what is left. In the case of the farmer, the opposite policy is followed. Instead of requiring the farmer to sell not above a certain price, the government guarantees that his product will be taken at not below a certain price. Other people's prices are held down by the very governmental policy which holds the farmer's prices up. And the farmer, though his excess profits are evidently war profits, pays no excess tax on them as such. If he is a very large farmer he may pay an excess personal income tax, but the others, who pay war profits' taxes, pay that, too. So the farmer is the only producer whose profits the government does not limit, and from whom the government does not take back some of his profits by force. He is therefore, incidentally, the farmer, as a moral obligation, to turn some of them back voluntarily. Even then he gets off lighter than the others, since he turns them into investments instead of into taxes—and besides, the others' buy bonds, too.

It is nothing against the farmers that they did less than their share before. But that very fact, together with these considerations, just suggested, makes it possible and proper for them to do more than their share now.

NEW YORK HONORS
RED CROSS NURSES

Twenty Thousand Women March in War Service Demonstration

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—With avenue, which has echoed the tread of many marching feet, through tempests of cinders since America shouldered arms, paid homage today to the nation's heroines—the nurses of the Red Cross. It was the first great parade of the American Red Cross, and although the 20,000 marching women, young and middle-aged, did not present a martial appearance, they marched amazingly well. They appeared as representatives of the first, second and third lines of relief back of the battle-line, enlisted to serve and to succor the hard-fighting.

It was a colorful procession which stretched from Central Park to Washington Square, and took two hours to pass the reviewing stand at the public library. Heading the line in their trim travel uniforms of dark blue were the nurses who have been mobilized here under orders to sail for France. Back of them came another division in gray crepe uniforms, made up of those awaiting orders. Another detachment wore rubber slicker for service in rough weather. Others wore dark blue blouses, and still others blue serge dresses with military capes thrown back to show the red piping. In fact, spectators saw every type of uniform known to the healing branch of the service.

Each of the nurses who are to active service marched deputations from every hospital in New York, and followed the women who compose the corps of chapters of the Red Cross, and who represent lines of relief activity. Banners they carried appealed for recruits and support.

Several base hospital units were in line with stretcher-bearers and ambulance—grim reminders of the work that is to come. Many of the ambulances were driven by women, as were motor emergency kitchens. One of the motor service units represented the District of Columbia. At the head of this division marched Mrs. Josephine Daniels, wife of the secretary of the navy.

Many of the marchers carried service flags denoting that sons or husbands are in the service of their country. As these flags passed the reviewing stand, they were saluted by Secretary Daniels, Surgeon-General George Gaynor Edge of New Jersey and Major-General Eli D. Hoyt, commander of the Department of the East.

Marching at the head of the procession was Henry P. Davison, chairman of the Red Cross war council, and several of his aides.

DESTITUTE WAR VICTIMS OF EUROPE
AWAIT FRESNO'S GIFTS OF OLD SHOES

Tuneful "What Next" Adds to Morosco String of Successful Pacific Coast Productions

It is of course mere press agents' exaggeration to say that "What Next" is superior to "So Long, Letty" and "Cinary Cottage," with which it is naturally to compare, but it follows these as a close second. The little is somewhat against it, being cheaper and not so striking as those of the premier Morosco successes, and the play as a whole is not so fast and furious, with the jazz that Morosco has trained us to look for. But in some respects the play is better in plot, more consistent in treatment, and what, vaudeville is either artistically merged in the wood of the play, or entirely taken out of the running plot. For instance, the entr'acte dance by the Dan Pors, and Martin Mackay, physical exercises in the second act, "What Next" on the whole, will enhance Morosco's reputation as a writer of comedy. In "What Next" she has graduated from variety to become the head of a young ladies' physical culture school, where all the pretty chorus girls are accounted for, and all the pretty chorus men come butting in. There are half a dozen good songs. The dancing of the Dan Ford is worthy of a second mention. It was both novel and skilled, and Al Gerard as the juvenile dresses and talks the part.

Those who went to the White last night enjoyed it, as you will, if you go tonight.

WERRENTHAUS,
NOTED SINGER
TO BE HEARD

Taken From the Files of the FRESNO REPUBLICAN

Twenty Years Ago.

Mrs. S. E. Stein of the Baptist Chinese mission files a petition to be appointed guardian of Lew Yich, a Chinese girl of 3 years.

Ten Years Ago.

The Friday Afternoon Card Club will hold its first session of the season this afternoon with Mrs. Frank Gray at her home on Midreda avenue.

Eliminating intelligence which offered many brilliant opportunities in the oratorio field. In 1913 he created the leading baritone role in Pfeiffer's "St. Francis" at the American premier. His brilliant work challenged comparison with the finest solo exhibition on record. He did brilliant work in the ten performances of Gustav Mahler's Eighth Symphony with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra and a chorus of 1,000.

In the season of October, 1913, to June, 1916, Mr. Werrenrath appeared at nine consecutive operas in over seventy cities. During this season he appeared in joint recitals with Miss Geraldine Farrar in a sensational tour of thirty-five appearances.

Washington, Oct. 4.—American Minister Reisch at Peking, China, today asked the Red Cross for \$26,000 to help care for 102,000 destitute Chinese in the Tientsin flood district. Much suffering exists, he reported. The Red Cross war council is considering the request.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 4.—The Mexican foreign office has issued an official statement that citizens of Mexico are not being pressed unlawfully into the American army. The announcement was made in answer to reports the contrary believed to have been started by German agents.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Chairman of the House military committee today presented a resolution of censure, calling on a special committee meeting tomorrow to consider the Senate bill providing for appointment of one chaplain for each 1200 enlisted men, or three for each regiment. An effort will be made to have the bill passed before adjournment. Secretary Baker told the clergymen today he would report only two chaplains for each regiment.

Mr. Werrenrath was early singled out as the possessor of a voice of supreme beauty, coupled with a da-

Embargo Relief Needed

Shipments in Transit When Embargo Was Laid, Call for Immediate Release, Wherever It Is Possible

By DANIEL WARREN

Director of the Exporters' and Importers' Association of New York; Vice President of the American Trading Company and of the Santa

Clara Sugar Company

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AMSTERDAM, Oct. 4.—Fears that Germany might possibly be unable to continue fighting owing to the lack of raw materials have been answered by Major General Schuech, the new minister of munitions, who, according to a dispatch from Berlin, says:

LOCKWOOD DENTISTRY

Lockwood Fillings or Inlays in gold, porcelain, or silver, are permanent.

Lockwood Gold Crowns will never break.

Lockwood Bridges are perfect.

Lockwood Plates will not drop or collect food.

Come and let me examine your teeth and give you my estimate of the work you should have done.

Personal service.

Dr. A. T. Lockwood

Graduate New York College of Dentistry

2044 Mariposa Street

At Van Ness Blvd.

DO YOUR BIT!

Toward Preparedness By Ordering

Your COAL NOW

Dorsey-Parker Co.

Phone 277

PAINT YOUR AUTO

Let Us Furnish Estimate

We charge \$7.50 to \$12.50 per operation

AUTO FACTORY PAINTING CO.

Santa and J St., opposite San Joaquin Grocery Co.

If Your Menu Includes Fish Today, Here Are Suggestions

Delicious fresh fish, and for those preferring canned, there's a good variety. Phone 3333.

Northern Halibut

22c lb.

Red Salmon, lb. 25c
Sandabs, lb. 15c
Rock Cod, lb. 15c

California Tuna

15c and 25c Can

Jan Crab, can 25c and 40c
Shrimps, can 20c
15c

New England Market, 1027 Eye St.

6 to San Francisco

FRESNO TO SAN FRANCISCO	SAN FRANCISCO TO FRESNO
Lv. Fresno 12:05 am	Ar. San Francisco 8:00 am
4:10 am	9:40 am
8:05 am	3:00 pm
11:25 am	5:45 pm
11:35 am	7:15 pm
4:25 pm	8:00 pm
	11:55 pm
	6:45 am

Tickets and Information

H. B. Gregory, General Agent

2040 Tulare Street, Fresno

Phone 4300—Night phone 4300-K



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No manuscript will be returned. Do not include
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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the
use and reprinting of news credits, or
not otherwise credited in this paper and also the
most news published here.

LOCAL BREVITIES

News and Advertisements
Order your produce
and vegetables from
Hollings, Mariposa and Van Ness.
Use Danish Creamery Butter.
Beck's Studio, J-Fresno, Greeno Ridge.
Dr. Sorenson, dentist, Rowell Ridge.
Hammond wants big packers and wrap-
pers.

A. A. Brown, dentist, Griffith McKen-
zie Ridge.
Egyptian corn, unthreshed, for sale.
Phone 2322-J-1.

French bread "DeLuxe," the Athens
Bakery, F and Meek's Bix.

Aloha Club dance at Kings River Dam
tonorrow night. Anderson's orchestra.
Dr. J. L. Martin, has returned. Office
in the Green Building corner J and
Fresno streets.

General transferring, baggage, freight
contractors; moving and packing by ex-
perienced men; brick warehouse. Penney's
Outfit, 507.

Owner offers a modern new house with
two large lots on Yale Ave., near Nor-
mal and car line. Moderate payment and
reasonable terms. Phones 2325-J and
2324-J.

The Poculonton Hunting Club will give
dances Saturday nights during the winter
at the Parlor Lecture Club, beginning Octo-
ber 6th. Music Tony Sauer and Nor-
man Case. Our manager, Frank Stebbins.

On my order made by Judge D. A.
Cochran, of the Superior Court, he is
manded to appear in court October 10 to
show cause why he does not paid the
amount ordered by the court for the
maintenance of garnet Clements and the
minor children.

Upon the filing of the receipt on dis-
tribution of the estate of Gottlob Muller
a decree of discharge of the administrator,
Gottlob C. Muller has been ordered by
Judge H. Z. Austin.

Ida Blanche Schools has filed suit for
divorce from Allen Bruce Schools. Joel

W. S. Miller is attorney for plaintiff.

Inventory and appraisement of the es-
tate of Dick Anderson, value \$1,000.

The principal item is a
1934 acres in section 6-14-23.

Mads Sorenson Beck, executor of the
estate of Soren Madsen Beck, has been dis-
charged from his duties, the order having
been made by Judge H. Z. Austin yester-
day.

The divorce trial of Teresina Monge and
Costanzo Monge is set for October 20, in
department three of the Superior Court of
Fresno county.

IN THE LODGE ROOM

Odd Fellows.
Central California Lodge No. 343. Odd
Fellows had a very good meeting last
night. The third degree was conferred
upon M. F. Peterson. A request was
received from the Rebekah lodges for
the subordinate lodges to pay the expense
of the material for comfort kits for those
members of the order in Fresno who
have joined the United States army. The
women will attend to the making of the
kits and the lodges guaranteed the ex-
pense of the material.

J. F. Maxwell was appointed com-
mittee to make the preliminary arrange-
ments for the district meeting in
compliance with the proclamation of the
President. Patriotic addresses were
given by many members at the close of
the meeting.

W. L. Downey, H. C. Dean and J. W.
Watkins were appointed a committee to
prepare and arrange for the annual roll
call.

THE WEATHER

U. S. Bureau Report

FRESNO, Oct. 1—Local forecast: Unsettled
weather Friday, probably becoming foreboding
at about light rain, winds steady.

Local date: 5 a. m. 6 p. m.

Barometer: 30.02 30.02

Wind direction: N N W

Wind velocity: 3 3

Humidity, per cent: 41 18

Average daily high temperature for October: 51

Average daily low temperature for October: 31

Greatest and lowest this date: 59 and 59

Greatest and lowest this date last year: 59 and 59

Greatest and lowest this date 1916: 58 and 58

Time of sunset October 5th: 5:58 p. m. sunset: 5:57

General conditions: There was a general increase in cloudiness over northern and central portions of California during
Thursday, but the weather had not become threat-
ening and no rain had occurred. A shallow har-
vesting front was moving across the state, and this will cause cloudy weather in this valley Friday
probably becoming threatening by night.

MAN PLANTED—Mr. A. W. Jones, San Joa-
quin Valley—Planted mustard and somewhat threat-
ening weather cooler, light westerly winds.

Temperature: 59 62 65 68 71 74 77

Humidity: 41 44 47 50 53 56 59

Wind direction: N N W

Wind velocity: 3 3

Humidity, per cent: 41 18

Average daily high temperature for October: 51

Average daily low temperature for October: 31

Greatest and lowest this date: 59 and 59

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vesting front was moving across the state, and this will cause cloudy weather in this valley Friday
probably becoming threatening by night.

Twa Mouthfu's o' Naething

I WES HAEIN' A BIT CRACK
TH' OTHER DAY
WI JEFFERSON DAY'S
A FIEN' OF MINE
AN' WE TALKED
O' MONNY THINGS,
BIT TH' THING
I MIND TH' BEST.
WES WHIT HE SAID
AS WE SHIKE HAN'S
AT PARTIN',
"SCOTTY HE SAID,
"DINNA FORGET TH' BAIRNS"
AN' FRAE WHIT
HED GANE APORE
IN OOH TALK,
I TUKIE THOT
AS A COMPLIMENT,
AN' ME HERT
STILL WAIMS,
IN THINKIN' O' IT.
"DINNA FORGET TH' BAIRNS"
FIR TAE WALK
ON HIS TWA LEGS
LIKE FATHER WALKS,
MIGHT VERRA WEEL
BE YIR AINSLIE,
AN' WHILE YE LAUCH
TAE SEE HIS
STUMMELIN' STEPS.
AWAY DOON DEEP
IN YIR HERT
YE KEN
THOT EVE NOO,
WHEN TH' WEARY YEARS
MIGHT BE SUPPOSED
TAE FETCH YE WISDOM,
YE DINNA A' WAYS
GUIDE YIR LEGS RECHT
IN TAE TH' PROPER PATHS.
AN' GIN YER OWER
TH' DIAFFIN' AGE
JUIST MIND THIS,
THOT SOMEWHAIR
ON TH' AIRTH RECHT NOO,
SOME BAIRNS
IS STUMMELIN'
THROUGH TH' DAYS
AN' GETTIN' READY
PI RTME GROW OOP
AN' TAK SOMEDAY
YIR JOB,
AN' GIN YE LIKE
THOT JOB,
AN' HAE A PRIDE
IN IT,
YELL WANT TAE,
BREAK IN,
YIR'SUCCESSOR;
AN' HELP HIM
LEARN TH' BUSINESS,
AN' YE CAN DAE THOT BEST,
GIN YE
"DINNA FORGET TH' BAIRNS"
YIR' FRIEN'
SCOTTY.

COMMERCIAL CLUB
SESSION TONIGHTSemi-Annual Assembly to
Mark Interest Revival
for Club Plans

This evening, members of the Com-
mercial Club of Fresno are to assemble
at the club rooms for the semi-
annual smoker, at which time there is
to be given a detailed report of all of
the activities of the year, plans for
the next six months are to be considered
and action taken for the stirring
up of the membership to the thought
of bringing the enrollment up to the
150 figure set earlier in the year.

President E. A. Williams is to read
an exhaustive report, a statement of
fact that has for its object the taking
of every member into the fullest confidence
for the teamwork that is to be sought for the immediate future.
And there is to be the bit of pleasure in
the presentation of a program that
has been prepared by Dr. Anderson
and provided for the occasion a Brus-
wick phonograph, which is to be used
as accompaniment for the singing of
the songs of the classes by Miss Ruth
Collins and Miss Charlotte and Miss Emma
Collins.

One number of this offering is to be
the rendition from "Lucia," the voice
being that of Miss Melba, Miss Ruth
Collins singing with Melba, in perfect
harmony, one of her most difficult offerings.

Schubert's "Berenice" is to be the
offering in the trio by the sisters.
Gus Ogle is also programmed for a
vocal number.

Refreshments are to feature the ev-
ening, and President Williams asks
that every member of the club be in
his place at the roll call—for there is
to be a roll-call, and note taken of
the absences, if any.

SUBMIT DAMAGE
SUIT ON BRIEFS

After argument in the \$6000 damage
suit of George R. Johnston against
Mike Blurian, the case was referred
for judgment to Judge George E.
Church, yesterday. Briefs are to be
filed in ten days. E. A. Williams is
attorney for plaintiff and J. G. Ohan-
ian for the defendant. Johnston,
who owned 80 acres in section 28, 14-
21, valued at \$15,000, is to be paid \$10,000
under the following agreement: \$2400
cash, \$12,000 mortgage and a deed to
lot 8, Oakdale Colony, Tulare county,
valued at \$8000. Johnston alleged in
his complaint that when he sold
the Oakdale property he found that it had
been sold to one W. A. Bedford before
the date of the agreement and that
delivery could not be made by

President E. A. Williams is to read
an exhaustive report, a statement of
fact that has for its object the taking
of every member into the fullest confidence
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his place at the roll call—for there is
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the absences, if any.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

ANDERSON-NESPER—Harry A. Anderson,
40, of Fresno, and Eva Nesper, 26,
of Fresno.

GUISTE-GRUNDELL—Albert A. Guiste,
23, Fresno, and Mary E. GrundeLL, 17,
Fresno. Miss GrundeLL is a ward of
the city, and her guardian is the marriage
contractor.

CARLSON-MEDINA—Frank Carlson, 26,
Fresno, and Jose Medina, 29, Fresno.

DEATHS

JENNISON—In Fresno, Cal., October 4,
1917, at the late residence, 1312 Polk
avenue, George William Jennison, native
of Iowa, aged 69 years. Besides
the widow, he leaves to mourn his loss
a brother, F. L. Johnston, of Central
City, Iowa, a sister, Mrs. L. P. Taylor,
of Coop Rapids, Iowa. The funeral ser-
vice will be announced later.

BUILDING PERMITS

J. L. Saylor, lot 20 and the west 15 feet
of lot 18, block 26, Arlington Heights,
dwelling and garage, \$1,750.

Alterations and Repairs.

W. F. Plate, lots 9-10, block 11, Central
addition, alterations to garage, \$50.

Paul Moyers, lots 17, 18, 19, block 60,
alterations, \$200.

Joe Morgole, 1138 D street, garage, \$50.

PERSONAL MENTION

Harvey Blackard, first class German in
that race, is home on a furlough after
four years of service in China. He
is the son of H. J. Blackard of the road
accounting department of the county.

THE FRESNO MORNING REPUBLICAN, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1917.

Entered as second-class matter, January 25, 1907,
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act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Editor, H. Howell President
F. W. Short Vice President
F. W. Frazee Secretary
William Glass Secretary and Business Manager

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Street and Van Ness Boulevard, Fresno, Calif.

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SOCIETY

Mrs. C. H. Shaver has gone to San Joaquin to enjoy a short sojourn, and is staying at the City Hotel.

Mrs. S. S. Hockett and Miss Irma Hockett leave today by motor for San Francisco, where they will spend several days.

Mrs. Wynona Taylor leaves today for Alameda to be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kruse, for a week or ten days.

A very delightful impromptu affair of yesterday afternoon was the informal gathering at the home of Mrs. C. S. Cox, when nearly a dozen friends happened in to call on Mrs. Grover Cox (Frances Cox) and Mrs. Paul Cox (Bertha Fisher) two of the season's brides. Mr. and Mrs. Cox, recently come up from San Pedro where the former is engaged with the naval reserves, and their popular couple are in town for another week.

The Golden Rule Circle of the First Christian church will meet at the church this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The Central Circle of the First Christian church will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. A. Morris, 1101 Fresno street at half past two.

Mrs. Willard Bates and two children are down from San Francisco for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bates, at their home on Tuolumne Avenue.

Mrs. Charles Spence and daughter, of San Francisco are guests of Mrs. Spence's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Zimmerman.

The No. 3 knitting class met in the First Christian church yesterday afternoon. The babies present were Mrs. H. H. Readen, T. H. Wakefield, M. L. Murdoch, F. E. Browne, J. H. Pieron, T. B. Craycroft, Anna Willimott, H. O. Broder, U. H. Martin, W. W. Condon, N. R. Davis, O. D. Atkins, Wallace Reed, C. J. Craycroft, C. A. Morris, Miss Reba Green, Miss Jessie Grant, all of whom turned in completed articles for the Red Cross.

Miss Dorothy Shannon will enter in the King's Heralds Society of the First M. E. church Saturday afternoon at her home at 1360 Glenn Avenue. All girls and boys from 8 to 14 years are very cordially invited to be there. Take Blackstone car to end of the line and go west to Glenn Avenue.

Club Notes

President's Day is to be featured at the home of Mrs. R. P. Prescott on Yosemite Avenue this afternoon, when members of the Friday club will be entertained by their executive, Mrs. William S. Marshall.

Members of the Parlor club assembled at the club house yesterday afternoon for the first of the season's meetings. Properly celebrating a "home coming" day as it had been scheduled, there was a large attendance, and an enthusiastic observance of Patriotic Week was featured in the afternoon's program.

The program of union singing "Patriotic" was established. Miss Maude Hohmann leading the assembly, and following this very appropriate introduction, the formal presentation of a flag was made to the club, the handsome emblem being the gift of the local 106 men in appreciation of the club's effort to eliminate the Sunday sale of ice during the summer.

Mrs. L. R. Wilson, the new club president, read the governor's proclamation for Patriotic Week, and concluded with the very stirring lines, "Your Flag and My Flag," by Nealy.

To the inspiring strains of "The Star Spangled Banner" sung by Miss Edith Harvey, the club rose in a body, and at its conclusion applauded the talented young singer with enthusiasm.

Patriotism was brought out in the plans for the winter's work of each department, as introduced by the chairman of the various departments, and a general observance of food conservation, emergency work and Red Cross activities with a cognizance of the problems of the day, are to be featured prominently.

After Frank A. Gibson of Los Angeles, state chairman of immigration and housing, talked on the immigration problems facing our own country, with special information regarding local problems. She announced the coming of Miss Ethel Richardson and Miss Martha Chickering, who are to speak on work in the vicinity shortly.

Carrying out the key note of the year, "simplicity," the decorations were of greenery and bright blossoms in simple arrangement, and a social hour at the conclusion of the afternoon was enjoyed with simple refreshments.

A feature of the afternoon was the presentation of the old shoe campaign, by Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald, retiring president of the club, who also spoke in favor of the war library fund, to

the evening was spent informally, and the affair is one of a series which Mr. and Mrs. Ewing are planning to give at their new home this season.

The First Division of the Ladies' Aid Society of the First M. E. church will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. P. Schultz, 112 Bremer Avenue.

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Mrs. W. S. Walton of Los Angeles is enjoying a visit with her mother, Mrs. W. H. Shantz, this being her first return visit since her marriage a year ago.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Rykert, the former being the assistant pastor of the First Baptist church, were made

the guests of honor at the annual meeting of the First Baptist church.

There are no vexatious delays at Hart's. Your order is taken and filled at once and you avoid all the waste of time waiting to be served as in ordinary restaurants.

The self-service system not only makes it possible to serve you more quickly, but it makes your meals cost less, for when

the cost of waiter hire is eliminated, the price on the food can be reduced.

No effort is spared to make the food served at this restaurant the most delicious and appetizing to be found anywhere, and at the same time the most wholesome. Food is of the best quality and carefully and deliciously prepared.

1014 J Street

In the Heart of the Business District.

Hart's

Take your old shoes to Court-house Park tomorrow.

OUR PASTRIES ARE DELICIOUS.

No Delays==Meals Are Appetizing

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I.W.W. MEMBERS ARE HELD TO FEDERAL GRAND JURY

Four Men Held Here Are
Indicted by Chicago
Federal Jury

Defendants' Statements to
Sheriff Are Questioned
by Defense Counsel

At the close of an all-day hearing before U. S. Commissioner R. G. Retulick yesterday fifteen members of the Industrial Workers of the World, arrested here last month at the time the general raids were made on headquarters of that organization throughout the nation, were held to answer to the Federal grand jury at the November session. The men are accused of conspiracy to hamper the operation of the draft and espionage laws.

Various communiqués, passing between the defendants and the organization's headquarters in Chicago, where alleged offenses of the I. W. W. are said to have centered, formed the principal evidence introduced by Gordon Lawson, assistant U. S. attorney, who came here from Los Angeles to prosecute in the hearings. These communiqués were augmented by posters and cartoons found in the local headquarters, the latter being the subject of some little objection on the part of Attorney Harry McKee, counsel for the defendants. According to the testimony of Fred Little, formerly active in the organization here, the cartoons were merely memoranda of the free speech riots which took place in Fresno in 1911 and 1912. He knew nothing regarding their presence on the walls of local headquarters since the entry of the United States into the European war.

Attorney McKee contended the defendants were arrested without proper process and were being held illegally. Statements covering their connection with the I. W. W. and other matters taken down in interviews with the defendants in Sheriff Thorwaldson's office were declared incomplete by counsel for the defense. Witnesses testified that the stenographer was told what parts of their statements to take and told to leave out certain other statements. Notwithstanding the objections of Attorney McKee, the statements were allowed to go in as evidence, for purpose suggested by U. S. Attorney Lawson, of saving the time which would be consumed by gaining the same evidence through examination.

NORMAL STUDENTS SHOW PATRIOTISM

Faculty and Student Body
Present Attaché With
Wrist Watch

Patriotism was the inspiration for an interesting entertainment staged at the student body assembly hall at the Normal school yesterday morning under the direction of the officers of the Normal and Normal Training schools.

The exercises opened with a medley of patriotic airs by Miss Elizabeth Peterson of the faculty—some very stirring piano music. They closed with the singing of the American, French and English national hymns respectively by Miss Lucille Martin, Miss Marguerite Cobley and Miss Eileen Young. All wore costumes of the nation they represented.

A "patriotic" address with a patriotic theme was delivered by "Scouty" of the Republican. This was followed by the recitation of "Old Glory" by John Avery of the Training school. At the termination of the recitation the assembly rose and took the pledge of the requirements of the commission.

In this circular the commission calls the attention of the railroads, shippers and receivers of freight to the necessity for co-operation in the matter of prompt handling of carload shipments during the present unusual situation arising from war conditions.

Attention is drawn to the fact that preferential handling of troop trains and supplies is required by the federal government for its own purposes and for the need of the allies, and the normal business of the carriers must therefore be served after the requirements of the government have been cared for.

Promptness is Urged. It is also suggested, in that this present session is one of unprecedented crop movement, the earliest efforts of all must be directed toward the prompt handling of the available car supply if the necessity for placing embargoes against certain classes of commodities is to be avoided.

Notwithstanding the increase in traffic, by reason of the large crops and the requirements of the federal government, it is the opinion of the railroads' commission that conservation of cars, equivalent to the increased traffic, can be secured by sincere and unselfish cooperation during the present emergency.

According to the commission, the volume of the car demand may be expected during the month of November, and the maximum co-operation of the carriers and the shippers and receivers of freight will greatly relieve the present situation and prevent conditions becoming acute.

In the appeal made to the parties of interest in the matter of the conservation of the transportation facilities of the state the commission urges:

Advice to Railroads

Transportation lines should expedite the movement of all carload shipments, should leave empty cars to loading points without delay and should give preferred attention to the repair of all bad order cars that show signs of restoration to service with the minimum of delay. After the government requirements under preferential orders are met, the remaining supply of cars should be equitably distributed to shippers in accordance with the sequence in which car orders have been placed. In no other manner can discrimination be eliminated as between shippers, and it is recommended that this method be strictly adhered to by all transportation companies in the distribution of equipment in response to shippers' orders.

Advice to Shippers

Shippers should place written orders for cars with the agent of the railroad at the point of loading, specifying the commodity, number and kind of cars, the date same are required and the destination of the shipment. Cars should be loaded promptly and in full capacity with weight of 10 per cent in excess of the marked capacity of car, or where the weight of the commodity will not equal the marked capacity of the car, shippers should load to the full cubic capacity. The available supply of cars will be increased if all cars are loaded to maximum capacity irrespective of minimum weights as shown in published tariffs of carriers. When cars are loaded, furnish shipping instructions promptly to the railroad agent. Avoid diversion of cars in transit, and if such diversion is absolutely necessary, have instructions placed with transportation companies in ample time to permit diversions to be accomplished without delay to equipment en route.

A Word for Receivers

Receivers of freight should unload all cars promptly and during the present emergency should disregard the free times allowed under demurrage regulations. Prompt notice should be given agents as to the tracks upon which carload shipments are to be placed on arrival, and immediate notice should be given when cars are made empty. If there may be as signed for the car by other shippers, will have charge of gathering funds. Do not use cars for storage even at port. Miss McCordle arranged demurrage is to be paid. Telephoned all with Mrs. Esther Traber of the East Side County Club, and her custodian, Mrs. Josephine Second, to carry on the work. At Saenger, Mrs. Grove Smith, president of the Civic Improvement Club, and Miss Agnes Burn, library custodian, of the Study and Civic Club, and Miss Kathryn Shuster, Home Association, and Mrs. Fowler Mrs. C. R. Noyes of the Fowler Improvement Association with Mrs. Hattie Stratton of the county library branch, will take charge of collections.

Yesterday, also, a contribution box was installed on the desk at Library in Fresno. This has been liberally patronized. Miss McCordle feels certain that Fresno county's \$1,800 apportionment of the million-dollar fund will be raised by October 15 if everybody works earnestly.

The following officers will be installed:

President, Floyd Green; Vice-President, George Papazian; Secretary, Alice Elder; Treasurer, Harlow Powell.

Also the following superintendents: Missionary, Rita Bellows; Evangelistic, Gwendolyn Tobin; Quiet Hour—Eleanor Evinger; Tenth Legion, Marie Reynolds; Efficiency, John Van Meter; Pocket Testament, Cleo Williams; Prayer Circle, Forrettina Houghson.

Press, Sidney Carnine; Social, Florence Sundman; Citizenship and Temperance, Louise Mossberger.

Pianist, Ethel Martin; Chorister, Elwood Roughton; Superintendent of Union, Mrs. R. A. Powell.

**C. E. TO INSTALL
OFFICERS TONIGHT**

At the regular monthly meeting night of the Intermediate City Christian Endeavor Union at the First Christian church, officers for the year will be installed. Rev. George Sevier will officiate.

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**THOMAS A. CASHIN
SERIOUSLY ILL**

Thomas A. Cashin, superintendent of the Municipal railroad and formerly superintendent of the Fresno Traction company, is rapidly recovering from a nervous breakdown which for a time was regarded as serious by the attending physicians, according to word received here.

Although Cashin is still confined to his bed, there have been signs of steady improvement and it is believed he will be able to resume active charge of the municipal lines within a month. Cashin suffered a nervous breakdown a month ago.

**FIVE JOIN ARMY
HERE YESTERDAY**

Five recruits were enlisted yesterday by Sergeant Williams of the U. S. army recruiting station. Ora L. Hart of Julian joined the coast artillery; Buell W. Smith of Fresno the highway engineers; William E. Riley of Tulare the medical department; Bernard F. Richardson of Porterville the highway engineers, and Floyd C. Hill of Idria, United with Co. 1 Second California Infantry.

Private Tate Miller is out on a

recruiting tour in Tulare county and is sending in a number of recruits.

CAR CONSERVATION URGED BY STATE COMMISSION

Without Co-operation on
Part of Parties in Interest
Disaster Is Feared

State Officials Make Ap-
peal and Point Way to
Avoid Traffic Climax

The Railroad Commission of the State of California, in a circular letter sent out to railroad officials and ship-
pers generally, is taking a definite stand in the matter of car conserva-
tion and the facilitating of traffic on
the rail lines of the state.

This fact was indicated yesterday in a letter received by Frank M. Hill, manager of the Fresno Traffic Association, enclosing a copy of the re-
quirements of the commission.

In this circular the commission calls the attention of the railroads, shippers and receivers of freight to the necessity for co-operation in the matter of prompt handling of carload shipments during the present unusual situation arising from war conditions.

Attention is drawn to the fact that preferential handling of troop trains and supplies is required by the federal government for its own purposes and for the need of the allies, and the normal business of the carriers must therefore be served after the requirements of the government have been cared for.

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Shippers should place written orders for cars with the agent of the railroad at the point of loading, specifying the commodity, number and kind of cars, the date same are required and the destination of the shipment. Cars should be loaded promptly and in full capacity with weight of 10 per cent in excess of the marked capacity of car, or where the weight of the commodity will not equal the marked capacity of the car, shippers should load to the full cubic capacity. The available supply of cars will be increased if all cars are loaded to maximum capacity irrespective of minimum weights as shown in published tariffs of carriers. When cars are loaded, furnish shipping instructions promptly to the railroad agent. Avoid diversion of cars in transit, and if such diversion is absolutely necessary, have instructions placed with transportation companies in ample time to permit diversions to be accomplished without delay to equipment en route.

A Word for Receivers

Receivers of freight should unload all cars promptly and during the present emergency should disregard the free times allowed under demurrage regulations. Prompt notice should be given agents as to the tracks upon which carload shipments are to be placed on arrival, and immediate notice should be given when cars are made empty. If there may be as signed for the car by other shippers, will have charge of gathering funds. Do not use cars for storage even at port. Miss McCordle arranged demurrage is to be paid. Telephoned all with Mrs. Esther Traber of the East Side County Club, and her custodian, Mrs. Josephine Second, to carry on the work. At Saenger, Mrs. Grove Smith, president of the Civic Improvement Club, and Miss Agnes Burn, library custodian, of the Study and Civic Club, and Miss Kathryn Shuster, Home Association, and Mrs. Fowler Mrs. C. R. Noyes of the Fowler Improvement Association with Mrs. Hattie Stratton of the county library branch, will take charge of collections.

Yesterday, also, a contribution box was installed on the desk at Library in Fresno. This has been liberally patronized. Miss McCordle feels certain that Fresno county's \$1,800 apportionment of the million-dollar fund will be raised by October 15 if everybody works earnestly.

The following officers will be installed:

President, Floyd Green; Vice-President, George Papazian; Secretary, Alice Elder; Treasurer, Harlow Powell.

Also the following superintendents: Missionary, Rita Bellows; Evangelistic, Gwendolyn Tobin; Quiet Hour—Eleanor Evinger; Tenth Legion, Marie Reynolds; Efficiency, John Van Meter; Pocket Testament, Cleo Williams; Prayer Circle, Forrettina Houghson.

Press, Sidney Carnine; Social, Florence Sundman; Citizenship and Temperance, Louise Mossberger.

Pianist, Ethel Martin; Chorister, Elwood Roughton; Superintendent of Union, Mrs. R. A. Powell.

**THOMAS A. CASHIN
SERIOUSLY ILL**

Thomas A. Cashin, superintendent of the Municipal railroad and formerly superintendent of the Fresno Traction company, is rapidly recovering from a nervous breakdown which for a time was regarded as serious by the attending physicians, according to word received here.

Although Cashin is still confined to his bed, there have been signs of steady improvement and it is believed he will be able to resume active charge of the municipal lines within a month. Cashin suffered a nervous breakdown a month ago.

**FIVE JOIN ARMY
HERE YESTERDAY**

Five recruits were enlisted yesterday by Sergeant Williams of the U. S. army recruiting station. Ora L. Hart of Julian joined the coast artillery; Buell W. Smith of Fresno the highway engineers; William E. Riley of Tulare the medical department; Bernard F. Richardson of Porterville the highway engineers, and Floyd C. Hill of Idria, United with Co. 1 Second California Infantry.

Private Tate Miller is out on a

recruiting tour in Tulare county and is sending in a number of recruits.

MANY EXEMPTIONS GRANTED BY BOARD

Few Claims Are Dis-
allowed By Division
No. 1 Board

Nearly 200 exemption claims were passed on yesterday by the exemption board of Division No. 1, and few claims were disallowed as compared with the number granted. Approximately fifty were held over for further investigation. Only a dozen claims were denied outright.

Claims Allowed

Following are those whose claims were all allowed:

Frank C. Carlisle, Vernon A. Dunn-
leavy, Mayra Curningham, Harold E.
Sukker, James D. Pendleton, George H.
Vlasic, Fred Adeau, George B. Galloway,
Robert M. Lambeth, Donald M.
Horn, Thomas A. Mitchell, Hugh H.
Robertson, Charles Sprague, K. L.
Street, Fred H. Baer, Clete F. Morgan,
Clay F. Patterson, Harry M. Tendale,
Norton L. Bleyley, Gottlieb Winter,
Earl C. Ewing, Sam Sunbeam, John S.
Carwright, Earl M. Estes, John C.
Wagner, James F. Nelson, John B. Wil-
son, James C. Monte, Charles Romeo,
Asa C. Berthier, Sherman M. Gilbert,
Carlton P. Mitchell, George M. Phelps,
Thomas A. Thompson, George A.
Maglio, Fred W. Johnson, Jessie L.
Lind, Oliver W. Brown, Raymond E.
Anderson, R. P. Connor, H. A.
Lester, Charles Forster, C. Tabitha,
James A. Elliott, Frank Clark, William
Robert G. A. Roberts, Abe Reuben,
Frank Miller, Lee Kleinrauch and C.
McWhirter.

These claims were allowed by the exemption board of Division No. 1, and few claims were disallowed as compared with the number granted. Approximately fifty were held over for further investigation. Only a dozen claims were denied outright.

Claims Disallowed

Following are those whose claims were all disallowed:

Frank C. Carlisle, Vernon A. Dunn-
leavy, Mayra Curningham, Harold E.
Sukker, James D. Pendleton, George H.
Vlasic, Fred Adeau, George B. Galloway,
Robert M. Lambeth, Donald M.
Horn, Thomas A. Mitchell, Hugh H.
Robertson, Charles Sprague, K. L.
Street, Fred H. Baer, Clete F. Morgan,
Clay F. Patterson, Harry M. Tendale,
Norton L. Bleyley, Gottlieb Winter,
Earl C. Ewing, Sam Sunbeam, John S.
Carwright, Earl M. Estes, John C.
Wagner, James F. Nelson, John B. Wil-
son, James C. Monte, Charles Romeo,
Asa C. Berthier, Sherman M. Gilbert,
Carlton P. Mitchell, George M. Phelps,
Thomas A. Thompson, George A.
Maglio, Fred W. Johnson, Jessie L.
Lind, Oliver W. Brown, Raymond E.
Anderson, R. P. Connor, H. A.
Lester, Charles Forster, C. Tabitha,
James A. Elliott, Frank Clark, William
Robert G. A. Roberts, Abe Reuben,
Frank Miller, Lee Kleinrauch and C.
McWhirter.

These claims were disallowed by the exemption board of Division No. 1.

GYMNASIUM CLASSES START WORK AT Y. M. C. A.

Schedule of Physical Ex-
ercises Is Now
Completed

Teams Are Now Formed
for Competitive
Games

Physical exercise and swimming classes at the Y. M. C. A. are now getting into shape for the winter's work. Physical Director Golden Long has issued his schedule of classes and is busy enrolling men and boys in the various sections. The gymnasium classes are filling rapidly and the teams are being formed.

The noon business men's gymnasium class which meets on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, has four teams in the field under four captains.

The captains are: E. S. Huffmann, G. M. A. Ayersworth, John Drenth and J. M. Eulers. All business men are invited to enter this class for competition in running, swimming, games and physical exercises. The members of the class who have already signed up are: R. S. Hoffmann, captain, W. A. Reles, H. E. Patterson, C. L. Ainsworth, E. L. Hopkins, C. A. Marloch, C. L. Miller, R. Westfall, Grant A. Forrest, Chester E. Ridgway, John G. Hadley, John F. Blackwell, William A. Coleman, Oral Fisher, Fred A. Oberhardt, Jessie L. Williams, Celia D. Fulton, James J. Heckman, Carol D. Smith, Albert H. Smith, George A. McNeil, Charles D. Moore, Fred W. Johnson, Jessie L. Lind, Oliver W. Brown, Raymond E. Anderson, R. P. Connor, H. A. Lester,

OLD SHOE MOUNTAIN FOR PARK GROWS IN INTEREST

New Shoes to Have Place in Building Indicating Rare Sacrifice

Outlying Towns Are to Send in Truck Loads for Needy People

Among the old shoes that are to go into the "mountain" that is to be reared in the court house park during Saturday, there are to be new shoes as well, a fact that is to have back of it a bit of sacrifice that partakes of the heroic.

Yesterday Arthur Hutchinson of the Red Cross old shoe committee, was in receipt of a communication—and a bundle—that indicated that the call for old shoes had touched the heart of one individual who found this to be his opportunity for doing the one thing he could do in a way of sacrifice for the people of the devastated sections of the old world.

The letter stated that there had been no other way for him to be of service, so he craved the privilege of buying a new pair of shoes for every old pair in his possession, the old shoes to remain in his closet or bag for his own wear and the new ones for the people overseas.

Just one of the many manifestations of the growing realization that there is the imperative call for the "bit" of every individual, with the further realization that the nations are at war and that the matter is being brought closer home with the passing of each day.

Saturday for Deliveries.

Again, the old shoe committee wishes it to be made public that only on Saturday between the hours of 7 a. m. and 5 p. m. are shoes to be delivered for the old shoe canvass, and that at any place the delivery is to be made at the fountain in the court house park, there to be received by Arthur Hutchinson, Big Levy and George Osborne, the committee appointed by the Red Cross chapter directors to superintend this old shoe collection and to ship them away to Paris for the needy of the Allied forces.

Yesterday more of the outlying towns and cities of the county expressed their purpose of having a part in the building of this mountain of shoes, and on Saturday afternoon there is to be something of a sight in store for the park goers when the trucks of old shoes come rolling in from the four corners of the county.

And the more and emphatic admonition is to tie the shoes together in their respective pairs. Tie them with their soles. Tie them again with several wraps of twine—and then some more, for the journey before them is a long one, and two shoes that are not mates are not of much service for the prospective wearer.

Saturday, from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m., at the fountain, court house park.

UNDERTAKERS WANT IMPARTIAL MAN AS CORONER

Resolution Signed by Co. Undertakers, Excepting Lisle Bros.

Dr. Long Will Make Campaign on Issues Laid Down at Meeting

Undertakers of Fresno county want a coroner elected at the next election who is not connected with an undertaking establishment, who will not become connected with one during his term of office and who will "distribute the undertaking work of the office in a fair and impartial manner."

This was the text of a resolution adopted at an informal meeting of the undertakers of this county and has been signed by all the heads of all establishments with the exception of Lisle Bros., who have parlors in this city as well as in Coalinga. It is reported that Dr. G. L. Long, county health officer, is agreeable to the terms suggested by the undertakers of the county and that he will be a candidate at the election next year. It has been known for some time that Dr. Long contemplated entering the race for coroner and friends say that he will positively enter the race now that he will receive the endorsement of the undertakers.

J. N. Lisle was a candidate for coroner at the last election and it is rumored that he is considering entering the race again. He has not signed the agreement signed by all of the other undertakers.

The resolution follows:

"Resolved, That we, the undertakers of Fresno county here assembled do jointly and severally agree to use our influence in securing and electing for Coroner of Fresno County some just and fair-minded person who is not in any way connected with the undertaking business and who will pledge himself that he will not engage in such business during the term of his office and will also pledge himself to distributing the undertaking work of the office in a fair and impartial manner."

AUBREY WILSON, Kingsburg.

"A. H. HOPKINS & SON, Fresno.

"ANNA LENS, Fresno.

"ROBINSON BROS., Salina, Kingsburg.

"HARRY E. WINNERS, Reedley.

"EDWARD POWELL CO., Fresno, Clovis, Fowler, and Lodi.

"J. R. CAIN, Sanger."

MASONS CELEBRATE WITH GOOD PROGRAM

With over 200 in attendance, the patriotic program given at Masonic hall last night by Las Palmas Lodge, No. 288, was splendidly successful.

Master Fred J. Swartz and Harry E. Leyden, under whose direction the affair was arranged, have received many flattering comments upon its interesting features. One of the novelties of the evening was the introduction of a group of Scottish patriotic songs by Prof. J. A. Wyllie. Other musical numbers were contributed by Prof. George H. Taylor, Miss Holloman, Mr. George L. Taylor, who were given as announced by Mr. Fred E. Taylor, William Glass, P. M. Harwood and Joseph P. Bernhard. Nearly

the entire audience remained for dancing, which lasted until midnight. Music was furnished by the Masonic orchestra.

Bank Clearings

September	Building Permits
1917	1916
\$386,294,552	\$1,017,948
105,181,000	\$1,200,511
21,328,495	613,865
15,000,462	913,173
16,468,677	155,717
11,713,084	103,174
8,158,677	233,067
8,241,729	8,847,306
7,304,855	6,266,511
4,758,275	71,675
3,752,052	82,639
2,180,441	6,186,521
1,455,875	57,068
2,387,943	55,203
	251,303
	134,283
	180,696
	250
	7,600
	80,486

WANT TO INCREASE GAS RATES HERE

Mayor Toomey to Protest; Raises Planned in Other Cities

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4—Application to raise the rate for gas in several sections of California outside of San Francisco for an average of 12½ per cent, was filed with the state railroad commission here today by the Pacific Gas & Light company.

The new rates sought by the gas company per thousand cubic feet included: For San Jose, Sacramento and suburbs, \$1.20; for Fresno and suburbs, \$1.35; for Chico, Colusa, all of Marysville, Maryville, Santa Rosa, Sebastopol, Valley, Woodland and territory adjacent \$1.65; for Oroville \$2.15, with a discount of 50 cents in bill paid before the 15th of the succeeding month; for Nevada City and Grass Valley and adjacent territory, \$1.65; for all of the above districts a minimum meter rate of 75 cents is asked.

Mayor Toomey declared last night that he would send a written protest to the railroad commission at once against any increase in the rate of gas in Fresno.

Beyond this, Mayor Toomey refused to discuss the report from San Francisco that application had been made to the commission by the Pacific Gas and Light company to raise the rate of gas in different sections throughout California an average of 12½ per cent.

Mayor Toomey added that he understood the local gas rate was to be lowered.

SAFE LOOTED BY EXPERT ROBBERS

Blow Torch Used to Burn Way Into Coin in Weger's Store

Up in a late hour last evening no clue had been discovered which might lead to the arrest of the robbers who early yesterday morning entered the H. Weger store at 1250 Van Ness avenue, and after cracking the safe made off with \$47 in cash.

The robbery is believed to have been the work of professionals. The men broke open a back door, and using an oxygen acetylene blow-lamp, burned their way into the interior of the safe through the inner door. The outer door of the safe was not locked. The robbers constructed a screen of bushes and wrapping paper, and turning on a battery, charging outfit they were protected from observation and worked at will. The lock was burned off the inner door of the safe. That the thieves worked in haste is evident, for about \$200 worth of platinum points were overlooked. The sum's money had been banked the afternoon previous, and all but \$2 of the stolen cash belonged to William Henderson, an employee.

UNIDENTIFIED MAN IS DECAPITATED

Body of Man Found in Santa Fe Yards Is Still Unclaimed

County Council Offers to Settle Business Affairs of Men Called

No clue has been discovered to lead to the identity of the man whose decapitated remains were found on the Santa Fe tracks near Butler street early yesterday morning. The body is still at the morgue and Coroner Bean is awaiting a report of investigation being made by railroad officials.

It is believed the man fell from the brake rolls of a freight train and rolled beneath the wheels of the train on which he is presumed to have been riding. The car wheels passed over the shoulder and neck of the victim and his head was completely severed from his body.

The body was discovered by the foreman of the "Salin" and report was made at Calva, from where Coroner Bean was notified. John Miller, a car inspector at Calva, reports that in changing the train, stuck on a car of train No. 52 the man found a place where it is believed that it was by that car that the man was killed. The inquest is pending the outcome of further investigation and possible identification.

STEADY GAIN IN BANK-CLEARINGS

Bank clearings are again in advance of the figures of previous records, as shown by the report of the Fresno clearing house, indicating the large volume of business. The record follows:

For the week ending October 5, 1916, \$1,590,743.61.

For the week ending September 27, 1917, \$2,450,697.39.

For the week ending October 4, 1917, \$2,340,358.05.

MOTHER AMPUTATES LITTLE GIRL'S ARM

PIERRE, S. D., Oct. 4—Mrs. J. B. Clarkson of Hardin county was forced to decide whether to amputate the arm of her little daughter, or allow the child to suffer with her arm crushed in the machinery of a power washing machine until she could go a long distance for help. She decided that as the arm was so badly mangled that it would have to be cut off, she would perform the operation. With the implements at hand she cut the suffering child loose and hurriedly getting a team ready, took her to the nearest physician, where the injured stump was properly cared for.

The child had been left alone in a shed where a power washing machine was running, and, becoming frightened at a dog, attempted to go around the machine, and her arm caught in the cage.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4—The federal administration today announced the appointment of the following merchant representatives to assist state food administrators in dealing with retail stores: Wyoming, H. C. Stevens of Sheridan; New Mexico, C. O. Cushing of Albuquerque; Washington, A. J. Rhodes of Seattle; Montana, W. J. Strain of Great Falls.

LAST WARNING TO SLACKERS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4—A last warning was issued today to draft men who have failed to answer the call to the colors. The government gave notice to those who have failed to report that they will be given an opportunity to escape punishment by reporting to their local draft board and explaining their previous failure to do so. If they show a wilful disposition to evade service they will be charged with desertion, and every effort will be made to apprehend and punish them.

Drafted men failing to report now will be promptly advertised as deserters and a reward of \$50 will be offered for their apprehension.

Men tried and found guilty as deserters will not be permitted to escape their duties as soldiers by dishonorable discharge, but will be retained in the service.

31 ARE CERTIFIED BY DISTRICT TWO

Four From Fresno City Added to Army—Others From Outside

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 4—Following are additional men certified for service by the Second California District Employment Board in session here:

Fresno City Division 1

Charles L. Havens, Los Angeles

Eugene H. Mersey, Mandeville

Irvine H. Brinkhoff, Alpaugh

Frank A. Jones, Fresno

Harry B. Adelback, Fresno

Wesley Olson, Kingsburg

Charles D. Printz, Caruthers

Trygve T. Eia, Olifield

Henry H. Verman, Kerman

Nester L. Pimental, Fowler

Edward C. Snyder, Fresno

Irvin T. Maxwell, Kerman

Harry T. Books, Coalinga

Harry O. Nordstrom, Kingsburg

Karl P. Kazanjian, Fowler

Clarence E. Bolen, Fresno

Clifford E. Shouse, 403 Blackstone Ave.

Thos. Miller, Jr., 3720 Fresno St.

Chester A. Packard, Fresno

Fresno County Division 1

John Armas, Atwater

Edward G. Petty, San Jose

Frank Scheidler, Elkridge

Harvey R. Russel, Atwater

Asa C. Johnson, Lodi

Adolph Gratz, Los Banos

Carl M. Johnson, Del Norte

Albert Vito, Los Banos

Fred H. Madson, Merced

Fifteen men were tentatively certified yesterday by George C. Taber, clerk of the board, for approval by the district board. They are:

Malvina Levy

Alfred Gandy

William Fred Risch

Dana Harmon Tullis

William Lloyd

James Sweeney

Alvin Thomas Hastings

Hans C. Holt

Morris Melash

William Gregorie

Choy Lin

Clarence L. Burnham

Clarence W. Griggs

Hugh R. Downey

Earl Alvin Watson

CHARLES C. Tabor

W. E. McFarland

W. E. Mc

LAND IS SOUGHT FOR SETTLEMENT OF COLONISTS

State Board Makes Appeal to C. of C. for Large Tract

Effort Is Made to Bring Influence to Bear on Crossing Change.

The attention of the Land Settlement Board of the State of California has been directed to the fruitful acre of Fresno county, in the casting about for the appealing territory for the colonization that is contemplated in land settlement act framed for the purpose of increasing the population of the Golden State.

The tract of desirable land immediately available is the need of the hour is evidence by the following letter received yesterday by Wm. Robertson, secretary of the Fresno Chamber of Commerce and read at a meeting of the chamber held during the afternoon. Here is the inquiry of Elwood Mead, chairman of the Land Settlement Board:

Berkley, Oct. 4, 1917.
Mr. Wm. Robertson, Secretary
Chamber of Commerce, Fresno,
California.

Dear Sir: On behalf of the State Land Settlement Board I am writing to ask for any information you may have of desirable tracts of land for the state closer settlement soon to be established. This information will aid us in getting in touch with the owners and may be the means of securing more desirable land than would otherwise be offered.

Since the passage of the land settlement act many influential eastern newspapers have commented favorably on the scheme and the numbers of inquiries received give every reason for believing that if this act can be put into operation promptly, it will be of immense value to the rural development of California. For this reason it is important that a tract of land which can be made ready for settlement next spring be secured at an early date. Whatever you can do to help bring this about will be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

ELWOOD MEAD,
Chairman.

By action of the Chamber of Commerce, the Land Settlement Board is to be given every possible encouragement of the undertaking that has for its aim the larger development of the state.

Plans of Ice Company

The chamber reported that there had been made to the body an appeal by E. B. Walkhill, assistant general manager of the San Joaquin Light and Power Company, on behalf of the Valley Ice Company, relative to the closing of the East Avenue crossing of the Southern Pacific Company near the ice company's plant. The request is also made that the space adjoining the plant building, which is now East avenue, be exchanged for a part of a triangular lot owned by the ice company adjoining the Southern Pacific right of way on the east, immediately to the south of the church avenue.

The Chamber of Commerce decided to give every assistance in the effort that is being made to adjust the claims of all parties in interest so as

Kern County's Second Annual Fair Attracting Thousands of Visitors; Fine Display of Products.



FRED H. HALL
President



J. W. REYNOLDS
General Manager
OFFICIALS OF KERN COUNTY FAIR ASSOCIATION.



T. F. BURKE
Secretary

Bakersfield, Oct. 4. There have been few equal and no better, can fair than the one now in progress at Bakersfield, which is the second annual showing of the resources of one of the largest counties in the state. Kern always is looked upon as a large empire, and it is destined in a few years to not only excel in oil and minerals, as it does now, but also in agriculture. All it needs is water, and efforts are being put forth by its leading citizens to secure the conservation of its water resources. The county is well on the way toward the fulfillment of its needed efforts and the fair management. Fred H. Hall, president; T. F. Burke, secretary, and J. W. Jennings, vice president and general manager, have much to feel proud of in the splendid displays and the high quality of the exhibits shown. The weather has been fine and the attendance greater than last year. The local spirit shown in the booths devoted to fair products in the same which has made the rest of the fair a success, has been achieved. The exhibits were grouped by communities, between which there was keen rivalry for the prizes. Seldom has any fair had such a

to bring about a result that will be satisfactory to all.

Secretary Reports

In the reports read by Secretary Robertson, the work of the summer was outlined, with particular reference to the triumphs at the State Fair and the undertaking in the matter of the publishing of county road maps, county sectional maps and the city map, now in the hands of the printer. This work has been made imperative because of the constant appeal made daily at the chamber office.

A considerable increase of membership was noted, the firms and individuals joining, including:

T. R. Keller, J. A. Houlihan, Dr. D. H. E. Phillips, G. Rastorfer, L. Sonnenburg, Sons, Inc.; Treadwell-Shields Company; Consolidated Fruit Company; Zellerbach Paper Company; St. John's Vineyard Company; Pacific Kress, Kar Company; H. S. Connor and Emmett Ulrich.

A vote of thanks was given A. M. Maitland, Jr., for his good work done at the State Fair.

great variety of fruits, and there were more different varieties of products, the wood, birds, trees, at any of the other fairs. The outstanding feature of the agricultural display was the varieties in both grains and fruits. Watermelons, pumpkins, peaches, pears and grapes were shown in great abundance, and of the finest quality, while there were many varieties of beans, egg plants, potatoes, corn and garden truck, which demonstrated the great fertility of the soil. What it was because of the natural resources of the valley and its agricultural products, or whether it was because of the war, and the patriotic appeal for more food to feed this nation and those engaged in war with it, this is the valley's greatest producing year. Everything seems to have made a special effort to attain proportions, and those who have brought evidently did so with a desire to bring the total to a much higher figure than heretofore.

Educational Value.

Bakersfield will visit the fairs of the human mind, and the results of their work in putting the farmer in touch with his progress that is being made from year to year in his business. They are the universities of the practical farmer and the clearing house for the exchange of new ideas, and all who attend draw new inspiration from the activities of others. Agriculture is a big industry, and no one person knows all about it, and the more we learn the more we learn something, and those who attend the fairs with that idea get the most out of it.

As befits the county that raises the most beef, cattle of this class made the biggest show, and as a result of these recurring exhibitions a better class of beef cattle will be raised, and better animals mean more meat and less fat. That there has been an awakened interest in live stock raising in the valley is shown in the fact that each year more and better animals are placed on exhibition.

Live Stock Showings.

In the horse stalls were some of the best specimens of horse flesh exhibited at any of the fairs, and in much greater numbers, there being many saddle horses, fine driving, mares, stock, Parihron and Belgian draft horses and numerous mammoth jacks, jennets and mules.

The poultry section occupied one end of a tent in which were displayed the automobiles and trucks. Here were fancy specimens of the poultry family, in which the white leghorn and the Rhode Island birds predominated.

In the cattle section, the finest looking herd was that of about fifteen 2-year-old steers ranging in weight from 1,100 to 1,500, exhibited by the Kern County Land Company. They were a cross between the Hereford and Shorthorn, and the only distinguishing marks to denote them from the pure-bred, was that some of their faces were entirely white. The Hereford is raised in obtaining the white in the line of beef cattle by mixing the breeds, which has been the custom on the ranch for some years.

The Misses Alexander and Kellogg of Suisun had their fancy dairy Shorthorns there, which have made the circuit of fairs, and won admires in Kern as they did at all the rest. These two university girls have demonstrated that girls can compete with men in the live stock business, and in this they have demonstrated that sex is no bar to success when equal opportunities are given.

Ed Lewis of Buttonwillow had some of the prettiest Angora goats that fair visitors ever had the pleasure of looking upon. They were nice stocky animals, with heavy long fleece of fine fiber that they find of great service in a warm climate.

The swine section attracted the attention of all visitors, and in this section were some choice porkers on exhibition, many of which were seen at the Hanford, Modesto and Fresno fairs, while some of the prize winners at the state fair were there to gather in more ribbons. Mr. Marsh had some fine fine Poland Chinas there from Modesto, while Mr. Bassett of Hanford exhibited a fine herd.

Products of Agriculture.

In the agricultural section is revealed a new phase of Kern county's possibilities. The tourist who rushes over the county in a speedy automobile, or looks out the car windows over its broad expanse of plains and hillsides generally thinks of Kern as chiefly one of mineral products, the raising of cattle, horses and swine, and drilling into the desert for petroleum. But in the several booths of the Kern Farm Center section is shown that right in the heart of the county, within a few miles of its county seat, everything in the fruit, vegetable and cereal line can be grown abundantly here.

Attention is first attracted to the Kern County Board of Trade exhibit. This is in charge of Mr. J. A. Jennings, and is most complete in every detail. It consists of a permanent display of everything that the soil of the county produces. The most attractive piece is a representation of a shield, a Hoover emblem, fashioned with fertilizer for the background, with stars made for white milomino, the stripes are fashioned with white gyn corn and red sorghum. The shield is outlined with milo maze and barley.

One is next attracted to the Kern Delta exhibit. This is a showing of what can be grown on the rich over-flow lands from the Kern river. The name is lettered with gyn corn, with anchors and stars here and there. Panama is in the center of this rich parcel of ground, and the booth representing the delta section displayed everything known in nuts, cereals and fruits with the exception of citrus fruits. This booth took first prize.

The next most attractive display is that of Shafter, the youngest colony in the county, only three years old. It has a fine display of beans, both in the finished product and shown in the growing state. Also peans, squash and egg plants of monster size, Kaffir corn, sweet potatoes and radishes grow in abundance, and there were pumpkins that were trying to outweigh the great general wheat name honor the town, and vice versa. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Haydock are in charge of this booth. This took the second prize.

Tehachapi, which is the highest

\$500,000 CAPITAL WILL FINANCE FIG CO.

Experimental Work at
Bullard Ranch Will
Be Tested Out

Five Fresno Men Are
Members of Board
Two From L. A.

Articles of incorporation of a half million dollar company to be known as California Fig Company were filed yesterday in the office of the county clerk. Seven directors of the company are William Payne, E. J. Bullard, J. C. Porkner, M. H. Harris and F. H. Short of Fresno, Dan F. Gates of South Pasadena and C. W. Gates, Los Angeles. The principal part of business is to be in Fresno. Seven hundred dollars had been subscribed of the capital stock which is to be divided into 6,000 shares of par value of \$100 each.

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California Oil

INCREASE SHOWN IN LAKEVIEW GUSHER IS AGAIN FLOWING

Total of 23 New Wells Is Report for Week; Work in Casmalia Field

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4.—New oil wells commenced during the week ending September 29, shown by the State Mining Bureau, number 23, making a total of 795 since the first of the year. The new wells are rather uniformly distributed over the state, 9 being in Kern County, 7 in the Santa Maria field, 6 in southern counties, and 1 at Coalinga.

The Santa Maria development is mostly in the neighborhood of the newly developed Casmalia region. Near Los Angeles, the Montebello or Los Merced field, which is also a recent development, contributes two new wells.

The number of abandonments is above that usually reported weekly, and consists a number of outlying wells. It is interesting to note that the abandonment of the Creme well at Coalinga ends damage long complained of by adjoining property owners. No means of redress were obtainable prior to the enactment of the present law, in ordering repairs. State Oil & Gas Supervisor R. P. McLaughlin drew the specifications so that coverage of material covers the cost without other burden on the property owner.

Another incident of interest in the week's work was a test made at the Lakeview Number Two Oil Company's well in the Sunset field. The well seven years ago, came in as a noteworthy gusher and afterwards produced water in such quantities as to menace much surrounding territory. The owners of the well, working in harmony with the state officers, made extensive repairs in redrilling the well, and the present test shows a substantial production of clean oil. The methods of investigation and repair used by this company are excellent illustrations of the value of the methods which the State Mining Bureau is urging other operators to adopt.

The detailed list of work reported is as follows:

Company	Town	Wells	See ship	Range No.
Begin Drilling for New Wells:				
Standard	16	3	16	26
Tex. Portland	2	2	12	19
Standard	17	3	19	36
Standard	28	2	12	4
Doherty Pac.	35	3	16	16
Doherty Pac.	35	3	18	17
Union	30	3	33	45
Associated	18	6	34	45
Associated	19	6	34	45
Associated	19	6	34	45
Associated	19	6	34	45
Associated	19	6	34	45
Bridger	26	5	20	11
St. Helens	16	22	24	29
Standard	31	21	23	24
Standard	31	21	23	25
Standard	36	12	34	47
Standard	36	15	24	50
Standard	36	12	24	51
Junction	9	20	28	17
Virginia	29	28	28	24
Shell	14	19	15	33
Test of Water Shut-off:				
Mineral Lands	4	13		
Doherty Pac.	19	2	34	11
Bridger	33	25	21	412
F. O. D. S. P.	25	31	23	21
Pittsburg-Bridger	30	28	21	1
Standard	26	12	24	13
The United	30	31	23	29
C. C. M.	8	32	33	28
Q. D. S. P.	5	11	23	42
Standard	36	32	33	43
Standard	31	21	23	26
Midway Gas	9	32	24	61
So. Cal.	18	32	24	7
Marin	20	28	28	44
Standard	5	28	28	85
Calif.	31	28	28	29
Standard	28	18	28	105
Desper or Redrill Present Wells:				
Cal. Star	26	31	29	4
Pittsburg-Bridger	30	28	21	1
Associated	26	32	23	3
S. F. McKeltrick	14	30	21	13
Pat. Welch	4	31	23	4
K. R. O. F.	33	28	28	24
Associated	29	23	27	1
Standard	23	19	15	15
General Pet.	2	19	16	32
Cooling Pac.	7	20	15	1
Standard Oil Co.	58	18	15	1
Abandon Present Wells:				
Pleito	34	10		
Standard	6	30	22	4
Lost Hills-Hanford	19	25	20	
Associated	13	26	20	20
Pyramid	26	31	22	2
Crema Pet.	30	20	15	1
Vancouver	11	20	15	1

How to Keep Well; Talks on Health

By DR. W. A. EVANS

Professor of Hygiene in Northwestern University and Former Health Commissioner of Chicago

LEARN FROM THE SOLDIERS.

If you will visit any large training camp you will notice a stand representing a band stand positioned on the drill field in all probability. If you will hang around for a while you will see a commandant take position in front of this stand. Presently an instructor will take his place on this stand and the man on the field will be disposed in open order. Then the exercises will be gone through with, the instructor giving his orders and going through the exercises with the men.

You will notice that the men have no apparatus of any sort. The exercises will strike you as being very simple. You have made use of many of them. If you are experienced you will note that the exercises tend especially to develop the muscles of the trunk and to decrease the girth measure. Incidentally they loosen up the joints, develop the leg muscles moderately, and beget wind and endurance.

If you spend enough time on the field to observe several sets of them go through their training, you will note that there is a difference between the performance of the rookies and the more seasoned men. When the rookies squat they can only go down a foot or thereabouts and their knees tremble. When they bend forward to touch their toes their fingers do not go much below their knees. Commandos are given them slowly. Even at that, if you are close up you will notice that the men breathe rapidly, their hands tremble, and, after a short seance, being tired, they are marched away and their place is taken by a thinner, straighter lot.

CONSTIPATION FIRST FOE.

M. C. writes: "What shall I do for too much blood pressure? I have had pressure as high as 250. I have aches in the back as high as my head, when they reach their toes with their fin-

gers. If you were allowed to examine them closely, you would find that their pulses were quiet and regular, breathing was shallow and low, the hands were not trembling, and the face was neither red nor blanched.

The first question is, did not between their muscles there both in the heart and in the skeletal muscles. Their joints were not loose. When they called on their muscles to execute a certain movement there was always an excessive effort. The second group were more nearly fit.

Had you an opportunity to visit the gymnasium and see the seasoned men strapping you would have found that they did not have an excessive muscle development. They were in no sense muscle bound. They had the amount of muscle and that of good quality, required for their tasks, but no great excess was in evidence. They had suppleness, agility, coordination, speed, wind and endurance.

Now think of a group of civilians, men or women, in comparison. Soft, flabby, sloppy, slouching, creaking in the joints, stiff, unable to bend without losing balance, without any wind or endurance, and, what is almost as important, incapable of resisting cold weather or damp or cold or other infections.

The soldiers teach us the advantage of keeping fit. They teach us that keeping fit is not a matter of gymnastic, physical culturists, or of athletes of any sort. There is no great difference between systems or exercises. The great need is for determination, to stick to the task, giving it a few minutes each day.

REPLY.

His 240 POUNDS TOO MUCH.

A. F. S. writes: "Would a man weighing 240 pounds and 5 feet 10 inches tall be rejected in the draft on account of overweight? How much allowed for overweight?"

REPLY.

The proper weight for a man 5 feet 10 inches is 185 pounds. The maximum weight permitted for infantry and artillery is 180 pounds. The rules being stretched, but 210 is too much beyond the rules to be overlooked.

REPLY.

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AT THE THEATERS

FINAL PERFORMANCE AT PLAZA TONIGHT

"What Next" Again Tonight—Intolerance" at the Kinema



BLANCHE RING = WHITE DOROTHY CALDWELL = PLAZA

WHAT NEXT HAS ALL STAR CAST

"What Next," Oliver Morosco's big new comedy with music, which received its first presentation at the White theater last night, will be repeated this evening at 8:30. It is pronounced as being one of the most spectacular and colorful productions in recent years.

The names of the stars of the organization read like a list to be found in "Who's Who in Theaterdom."

Blanche Ring, one of America's foremost comedians, is the bright particular star in "What Next." Miss Ring will introduce several new songs, and the famous Ring personality will be much in evidence.

Charles Winniger, Flanagan & Edwards, Eva Fallon, Dorothy Marie, Al Garey, Freda DuFor, Lella Bliss, and a

GLORIOUS CHORUS OF CALIFORNIA PEACHES

20 Irresistible Whistable Song Hits!

Orchestra, 11 rows, \$1.50; Balance \$1.00; Balcony, front row, \$1.50; next 6, \$1.00; Balcony Circle, 75c and 50c.

AMUSEMENTS

WHITE THEATRE Again Tonight 8:20



BLANCHE RING

and a Typical Morosco All-Star Cast, including Charles Winniger, Flanagan & Edwards, Eva Fallon, Dorothy Marie, Al Garey, Freda DuFor, Lella Bliss, and a

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GOOD SEATS PHONE 234 NOW

KINEMA

THEATER CIRCUIT

Today, Tomorrow—First Time at 25c Prices

D.W. GRIFFITH'S COLOSSAL 2,000,000 SPECTACLE

INTOLERANCE

LOVE'S STRUGGLE THROUGHOUT THE AGES

PLAZA CORK AND FRESNO STS.

LAST TIME TONIGHT

Chorus Girls' Contest

WILL KING AND HIS AMERICAN QUEENS IN "PRETTY PEGGY"

Will King and His Company Open at White Theater Tomorrow Matinee 15c—25c

Night Prices Same As At Plaza

Weiser & Jensen EXCLUSIVE OPTICIANS

112 J STREET FRESNO, CAL.

Hotels and Summer Resorts

SEPTEMBER AND OCTOBER THE IDEAL MONTHS AT CALIFORNIA HOT SPRINGS. COMFORTABLE HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS AT REASONABLE RATES.

Excursion tickets on sale at all Southern Pacific Offices. Our stage leaves Ducor at ten thirty a. m., connecting with morning trains from north and south. For further information as to rates, etc., write

California Hot Springs, Hot Springs, Tulare Co., California.

When You Go to San Francisco

STOP AT THE HOTEL STEWART

Rates from \$1.50 a day

New Steel and Concrete Structure—350 Rooms—250 Connecting Bathrooms

Most Famous Breakfast 80c; Sundays 75c; Meals in the Lunch 60c; United States \$1; Sundays \$1.25

Take Municipal Car direct to the door. Motor Bus meets principal trains and steamers.

CHARLES STEWART, Proprietor

WINCHESTER

Hotel 3d and MARINET ST. SAN FRANCISCO.

600 single and family rooms 200 bath FREE for guests

RATES \$1.50 a day and up FREE BUS and from all Depots and Ferries.

News From Central California

WITNESS IN GOFF TRIAL DISAPPEARS

Sworn Statement of First Man on Scene Read; Case Adjourns to Monday

MERCED, Oct. 4.—The trial of Maurice Goff for murder of Earl Polley, manager of the Keyes bank, reached a sworn statement this afternoon by District Attorney J. M. Cross and Sheriff George Davis that Philip Sylvern, the farm laborer who heard the shot in the bank, and with Eugene McGeegelet, a boy employed at the Keyes creamery, saw the robber-murderer run from behind the bank between two ranches across the highway. Two men, however, have disappeared. However, a transcript of Sylvern's testimony given at the preliminary hearing was introduced and read to the jury. The reason for Sylvern's disappearance was not brought out.

Reading of the testimony of Sylvern and calling of McGeegelet in the stand were the most important features of today's procedure. The fact that neither could identify Goff as the robber, though they saw the robber at a distance of 100 feet, and that both described the robber's suit as brownish with a reddish tinge in the sun, clothing wholly different from that worn by Goff the afternoon of the murder, are considered damaging to the circumstantial case against Goff.

At the preliminary hearing and again this afternoon counsel for Goff had him stand up in court, turn around and pose for the witness, McGeegelet, and the result was the statement that Goff doesn't have the appearance of the robber. Other witnesses examined today were D. Arakelian, Turlock meat-grocer, the third person at the murder scene, who was called as he was passing by in an automobile and carried Polley to the hospital at Turlock; C. E. Warren, Modesto Southern Pacific station agent, who was also shown at the scene of the murder, and M. B. Niven, sheriff, who pursued a man shooting at buildings and railroad tracks in the vicinity of Modesto.

None of the witnesses today, or those of yesterday did the prosecution do more than to prove that the robbery and murder had been committed. The testimony, it is, favoring either side, being such as to cast doubt on Goff's guilt by reason of the statements of Sylvern and McGeegelet.

The circumstantial evidence against Goff connected with the fact that his automobile stood by the highway north of Keyes throughout the morning of the murder, and that it was driven away just after the crime, has not yet been mentioned, after two days of testimony. Adjournment of the trial was taken this evening to Monday morning.

BURGLARS VISIT HARDWICK STORE

HARDWICK, Oct. 4.—Some time during Tuesday night robbers entered the mercantile store of J. E. Moore and stole \$90 worth of men's shirts and other articles. The exact amount of groceries taken from the shelves Mr. Moore is unable to say. The front door was entered by prying off a padlock and unlocking the night latch with a skeleton key. Last August a similar robbery occurred when a supply of men's wearing apparel and groceries was taken. An electric light burns all night in the store but it did not serve to keep the thieves away, who evidently are local parties, for in each case they knew just where their plunder was located.

The Hardwick unit of the Red Cross commenced first-aid work yesterday in the Methodist church, one end of which has been fitted up with necessary furniture and other supplies. Tuesday afternoon and all day Friday have been set aside as work days for the women of the community to do their bit for the Red Cross.

Someone with more cruelty than common sense in his make up caught the rat terrier dog belonging to R. M. Blowers yesterday and cut off the dog's ears, quite close to his head. The dog was then allowed to run home with the blood streaming from his wounds.

Contractors are now busy completing the last half of the paved highway on the Grangeville road to the Kendall corner. This gives the residents of Hardwick two paved roads into Harford, one by way of Grangeville and one by way of the Larimer. Twenty new seats for the grammar school were received Tuesday for use in the primary room.

AHWAHNEE NOTES

AHWAHNEE, Oct. 4.—Ahwahnee was the scene of a most attractive dance Saturday evening. Twenty couples enjoyed the good orchestra and the delicious supper prepared by Mrs. Love. Miss Fannie Sutherland and Simon Cabazon during one of the intermissions executed a beautiful Spanish dance. Miss Sutherland is a most fascinating and lovely young girl from Pennsylvania, she is staying with Mrs. A. C. Shaw at Cedarbrook. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Shaw will remain at Cedarbrook until the fifteenth, when they will close their charming mountain home and move to Berkeley, where they will visit for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Culien, relatives of the late General Funston, the guests of Mr. Edwin Huffman, were enticed from city life to spend a most enjoyable two weeks with their charming hostess at Ahwahnee.

It will be good news to hear that this delightful resort will be kept open this winter so that Central Californians will have the invigorating benefit of winter sports not thirty miles away.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sell have closed their beautiful home at Ahwahnee, and will spend the winter in Arizona, where Mr. Sell has business interests.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade of Nipinnawas have moved to Raymond for the winter. The Measur. Worman of Nipinnawas will give a picnic Sunday. They will motor to Signal Peak and will spend the day under the Big Pine.

Among the fortunate guests will be Mrs. Wade, Miss Sutherland, Mr. and Mrs. Graham. Mr. and Mrs. Graham recently returned from their honeymoon in the East. For the present they will reside with Mr. Graham's people. All their friends welcomed them with delight, and the happy young couple enjoyed a barbecue their first evening home.

Blind Girl Finishes First Knit Sweater For Red Cross Unit

FRESNO, Oct. 4.—Miss Wessle, a blind girl, who is visiting here from Australia, had the honor of finishing the first knit sweater to be turned over to the Red Cross to be sent to the front. The garment was fashioned in such faultless manner that it is the envy of all the knitters of the Red Cross who are fortunate to have perfect sight. A great deal of interest is displayed in the knitting and the class is growing daily.

The regular meeting of the Red Cross was held yesterday at the Presbyterian church and the afternoon was devoted to cutting and folding of compresses and sponges. Mrs. W. P. Bullard, the local chairman, presided at a short business meeting. The committee appointed to secure a meeting place for the winter has arranged for a building owned by Mrs. Bullard. The price which will be provided rent free. The building will be put in readiness at once. Mrs. C. K. Crane reports that there are 47 members knitting mittens, wristlets and sweaters.

FIREMEN AT VISALIA ASK FOR MORE WAGES

VISALIA, Oct. 4.—Considerable spirit was shown at a meeting of the council last evening when the trustees declined to grant the request of the firemen for a raise of \$15 per month in wages. The firemen threatened to resign, but the matter was compromised by a raise of \$5 for each of the five men for the month of October. The trustees contended that the demand for more money, which the firemen said was merely a request, had been made too late—that the old tax rate had already been set and every dollar accounted for which can be secured during the coming year. They further alleged that the Visalia department was costing more than any other department for a city its size in the state, though they admitted the efficiency of the members.

HESITATE TO DELIVER SHOES TO COMMITTEES

SELMA, Oct. 4.—Many people are not giving their old shoes for the relief of Belgian children because they do not understand how the shoes are used. This is the opinion of Rev. F. Carl Trux, who is in charge of the campaign to collect all of the old shoes of this city for this worthy cause. Many people have the wrong idea that it is the intention to give the Belgians the old shoes, just as they have been discarded, and do not donate them to the good cause because they think the shoes are not fit to be worn by any one else. They do not seem to know that the uppers are cut from the old shoes and cut down for the smaller children, sizes and even wooden soles for the Belgians. When they realize this, they are much more generous with their contributions. The Seine depository has been placed in the center of High and Second streets, just opposite the fountain at the park entrance and all contributions must be in before Saturday noon, for shipment.

NEWS BREVITIES OF SPRINGVILLE

SPRINGVILLE, Oct. 4.—S. B. Aiken and family have moved into the Elster apartment. Lee Green has been employed by Smith & Wilson of Camp Nelson to gather up their cattle. Mr. Green expects to be gone about two weeks. E. A. Lind was a bushy visitor in Porterville last Saturday.

Mr. Crabtree is the guest of Linda relatives.

Scott Overcash and family of Porterville, accompanied by a number of Porterville friends, made a short stop in Springville Sunday morning, en route to Coffee Camp. During the forenoon twelve auto loads of pleasure seekers stopped at the soda-spring, also on their way to the above-named picnic grounds.

Springville's recreation park is closed for this season. The management reports a very successful summer. Many people come during the hot days from various parts of the valley to enjoy the soda spring, the swimming and the dancing. A spacious provided to assist in parking and caring for the cars. Even a better season is expected next year. Dances will still be held throughout the winter, the next one being scheduled for October 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Robinson of Ohio, who spent the summer in Springville, returned home last week.

S. R. Almon and Lige Cole are back from Moabhouse Cabin on Middle Title, where they have been working assessments on mining property for the Los Angeles Mining Company. They report very pleasant trip.

Harry Sieckle made a business trip to Porterville last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer are adding very materially to Springville's business district by establishing an attractive new restaurant in their brick building on Main street. It is pleasantly located, home-cooking prevails, and meals both dairy and wholesome, are served from 6 a. m. to 10 p. m. There is something the Elmers have added, which has been closed for some time and at which the Elmers succeed in their undertaking.

Game Warden Brownlow and Supervisor Primor were in Springville Saturday to inspect the fish sent for distribution in the Tulare river. They found them in perfect condition and condemned three truck loads of trout to Smith & Wilson's Camp Nelson, same being taken on pack horses, about 200 pounds to the animal. The party will distribute the fish at various points of the river, going up as far as Kern Flats.

Raymond L. Burris is selling some good molasses, the result of his first crop of sorghum, which he has just made up. He also reports a good yield.

Mr. Northrop is seriously ill at this writing.

ASIAN PRIEST TO TULARE

TULARE, Oct. 4.—Rev. John Reynolds of San Fran., who has been placed in charge of the St. Alyosia Catholic church in Tulare, arrived here and entered upon his duties. Since coming to the state twenty-seven years ago, Father Reynolds has been assigned to the southern part of the state, and this is his first parish of Tulare.

SEEKS INJUNCTION TO PROTECT WEIR

Irrigation District Files Suit to Prevent Water Being Diverted

FRESNO, Oct. 4.—Fearing that danger threatens their dam and weir on Kings river, the Alta irrigation district, a corporation, has filed an injunction suit against a series of John and Jane Dues to prevent harm coming to the weir. Claim is made that unknown defendants have threatened to destroy the weir on Kings river or to divert the water of the river elsewhere and the district seeks to prevent both actions.

According to the complaint there is at present less than 300 cubic feet of water in the river and the district claims title to 1000 cubic feet. In view of the low ebb of the stream any diversion at this time, the complaint goes, would work hardship on the Alta district lands.

The district has about 250 miles of main ditch and lateral ditches through Kings, Fresno and Tulare counties.

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 4.—Lemon picking will start in this district tomorrow, and first deliveries of fruit to the packing houses here will probably be started within the next two days. Estimated price per bushel of lemons for this immediate district at about sixty cents. The price at the present time ranges from \$1 to \$5 per box, f. o. b., depending on quality and the estimated cargo, therefore, will have a net value to the growers of around \$60,000.

Small supplies of Sicilian lemons on the eastern market is given as the reason for the comparative high prices which prevail in the east.

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 4.—Lemon

Births, Deaths and Marriages in the San Joaquin Valley

BORN.

ARBURNA.—Near Los Banos, September 27, 1917, to the wife of Louis Arbuna, a daughter.

AYERS.—Near Wawona, Saturday, September 29, 1917, to the wife of John Ayers, a daughter.

FRINK.—Near Tulare, Monday, October 1, 1917, to the wife of L. N. Frink, a daughter.

LICENSED TO WED.

HAWKINS-HORRIS.—At Modesto, Hayes Paul Hayes, 23, Modesto, and Mary Elizabeth Horris, 22, Ceres.

HILDEBRAND-PAYNE.—At Modesto, Huber James Hildebrand, 23, and Josephine Eva Payne, 16, both of Modesto. Bride's mother filed consent.

HARRELL-HOWARD.—At Modesto, Frank McCleon Harrell, 51, and Clara Howard, 49, both of Stockton.

FICKEL-PAINTER.—At Modesto, Hobie Paul Fickel, 24, and Miss Alpha June Painter, 19, both of Modesto.

MEDLIN-BRIDGES.—At Modesto, Virgil Cleveland Medlin, 24, and Miss Clara Bridges, 19, both of Modesto.

WALLER-RUTHART.—In Merced, Thomas Waller, 34, of Modesto, and Blanch Richards, 26, of Seattle, Washington.

HAYDEN-O'DELL.—In Visalia, Elmer Bailey Hayden, 25, of Visalia, and Emma Barbara O'Dell, 25, of Tulare.

SMITH-RAMSEY.—In Visalia, George A. Smith, 25, of Porterville, and Ruth Ramsey, 26, of Visalia.

KINGSBURG BOYS GET PROMOTION IN ARMY

MERCED SENDS OUT EIGHT MEN TO WAR

Rev. J. A. Wailes Gives a Talk; Urges Liberal Buying of Bonds

MERCED, Oct. 4.—Rev. J. A. Wailes, chairman of the Merced Drill company, addressed the dragoons and their wives, and their children, and urged them to buy bonds.

Wailes said the men will be sent to the front in time to help the Allies.

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Daily Doings of Clubs
in Majors and MinorsMANY VETERANS TO BE IN ACTION
IN WHITE SOX-GIANT BALL CONTESTS

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—A majority of the veterans of preceding years' series will be found in the initial of the New York National and the Chicago teams when the two teams meet here this week in the 1917 series. Of the eight players who are expected to defend the honor lines, four have already passed through one or more of these baseball classics, and of this quartet three will wear the uniforms of the Giants and one the colors of the White Sox. Another peculiarity is that the veteran material will cluster between second and third bases, the initial sack being guarded by less experienced players.

At first Manager McGraw will place his reliance in Holte, while the Chicago interests will be defended by Gaudin, in years of service all the knowledge which comes with it. Gaudin will have the edge over his younger opponent. Both are steady, consistent players, covering the base and action territory without spectacular effort, but with a high degree of efficiency.

According to their records for the past season in their respective leagues, there is little to choose between them, so far as fielding or batting is concerned. Holte has a slight advantage in the department of the base and double plays. He is also three years younger than Gaudin; but when all is considered, it is unlikely that the latter's greater experience will slightly outweigh Holte's speedier work. The margin of advantage is so small one way or the other that, so far as forecasts can be made, the two players may be said to be equal in offensive and defensive work.

Two of the best second basemen in their respective leagues will be opposed at the midway stage, and the struggle for honors between Eddie Collins and Charles Herzog should be one of the thrilling features of the series. World series play is no longer a novelty to either, as Collins has participated in four such contests while a member of the Philadelphia Athletics, and Herzog has seen service in three series with the Giants. Both are noted for their ability to run to extremes heights of play at times and from their keystone position to dominate the work of the entire infield combination.

However, owing to the injury to his back due to a fall early in the season, he has not played as regularly as Collins, and there is just the bare possibility that he may not be available for the series, but this chance is so remote that he can, for comparative purposes be considered as the Giants' second baseman. If it proves to be otherwise, the stock of the New York club will suffer a heavy slump even before the first ball is pitched. As their records stand for the season, Collins had the better of Herzog in batting, fielding, stolen bases and double plays. The same is true of his averages in past world series. Collins has batted .343 and fielded .976 in four series, Herzog .314 and .958 in three. Herzog's career is far unimpaired by the rest he has taken in taking after the Giants, but he has clinched the pennant, he may prove to be capable of more efficient work than his records would indicate, for he is one of the best "money players" in the game today. He is a dangerous batter at critical moments of the play; resourceful and daring in the field; and a man who is not willing to concede defeat until the final put-out is made. Collins, however, on such records and form as are available, must be given

TRANSYLVANIA STAKE IS
UNFINISHED; SETTLE
IT TODAY

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 4.—The \$5,000 Transylvania stake, the feature of today's program at the Kentucky Trotting Horsebreeders' Association meeting was unfinished at sundown, four heats having been trotted with a different winner in each and the favorite, Early Dreams, standing best in the summary. The first heat was won by the veteran Ross B. Weaver, broke one of his fingers in a game late in the season and did not return to the line-up until a few days before the pennant race closed. In the meantime McMullin had held down this position so satisfactorily that there is some doubt as to whether Weaver goes back to his old position. He would not be surprising if Manager Rowland sent him into the big series as shortstop in place of Ringer.

If this should prove to be the case McMullin will have Zimmerman as his rival at short, and the advantage would be decidedly with the Giants, for the recent Chicago club player has won through the heats of the world series in 1909, when he batted .233 and fielded .966 for the Chicago Nationals of that year. Zimmerman also figures better than McMullin on the season's averages of the two leagues, for the Giants' third baseman has batted .296 and fielded .941 in the National circuit, while McMullin's averages in the American are .240 and .928. In double plays and stolen bases Zimmerman also leads, but Weaver goes back to his old position there will be a far closer struggle, as the latter is fully equal to holding his own with Zimmerman both at bat and in the field.

The 2:11 and the 2:09 heats were won in straight heats without special feature. Gentry C. in the 2:11 heat, was an easy winner. Bresca had to exert her best efforts to beat Charley Rex in the second heat of the 2:09 event.

Summaries:
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Magazine Feature Section

It Takes Time to Temper Metal of Great Pitchers



Many Brilliant Flashes in the Pan of Baseballldom, but Father Time Gives to Players What Vim and Vigor of Youth Cannot Duplicate, the Head Behind the Pep.

HONUS WAGNER

BY J. B. SHERIDAN.

We are always prating about the value of youth in baseball, and if there is any occupation in which youth should excel beyond age, that occupation is baseball. Yet, we find that great baseball players reach their prime not younger than 27. From 27 to 32 is the golden age of the baseball player. Thirty-two is venerable, when looked at by 21. Yet the stars of the game have been from 20 to 16. The stars under 30 are few, indeed.

The winning pitcher of the St. Louis Browns this year is Eddie Plank, who comes up to 41, and who is about 42. Pittsburgh is bemoaning the loss of John Henry Wagner, who is 48. Hundreds of young men are fighting to take the places of Plank and Wagner. Competition is keen. There is no influence or past prestige to hold the job for Plank or Wagner. The man who holds his starship in baseball must make good every day.

The veterans are having a great season in baseball in 1917.

Plank, old enough to be the father of some of his teammates, is the winning pitcher for the St. Louis Americans.

Cleote, who is pitching his eleventh season, is the man who is keeping the Chicago Americans up in the race.

Jim Vaughan, a veteran of ten seasons, has put the Chicago Nationals at the top.

Upombs, a man of eleven years' pitching, is winning Brooklyn's game.

Hudolph, laid, a tried pitcher of ten years' standing, is doing best work for the Boston Nationals.

Shawker and Fisher, veterans of seven seasons, are putting the New York Americans in the race.

Hugh, a man of six seasons' service, is the winning pitcher of the Athletics.

Toney, with five years' work behind him, is Cincinnati's star.

Indeed, the clubs that have young pitchers are last in the races in the major leagues. Pittsburgh's staff is composed of youngsters, the oldest of whom, Cooper, has but three years in the majors. The Athletics, last in the American League, have the youngest staff in the organization. The Cleveland and Cincinnati pitching staffs are composed of young men, yet these clubs are lowest. The New York Giants have one great young pitcher, Schupp, a three-year man. Benton, a five-year man; Perini, a six-year man; Anderson, a four-year man, and Salter, a ten-year man. This is the only winning team which possesses a young pitching staff. The star pitchers of 1917 are, with the exception of Schupp, veterans, with terms of service ranging from five to seventeen seasons.

One must become old to become famous in baseball. There was a chap named Hawk who was a wonder with Baltimore in 1884. Like Krause, Hawk was a left-hander, with a great curve

ball and was almost unbeatable that year. He never saw another good season.

Even Tom Ramsey, the strike-out king of 1888, a year when a pitcher had to get four strikes to score a strike-out, has been forgotten. Ramsey had just one good year. He had one pitching asset, a terrific drop ball, which broke from the shoulder to the knee at an angle of 45 degrees. The ball would come up until it was opposite the eye of the batter, then break down for a strike. The "cut" of the ball was so terrible that it took all the speed off it as it broke. It would be a fast ball until the curve acted. When the curve broke it became a slow ball and dropped, dead, into the mitt of the catcher. Ramsey had been a bricklayer. His thumb and fingers were abnormally developed. Many bricklayers have made fine pitchers, owing to this strength of fingers and thumb.

It is not improbable that Cy Seymour, who will be remembered as a good hitter and outfields rather than anything else, had more stuff on the ball than any man that ever stood on a rubber base, perhaps. Waddell. Seymour has gone through seven, eight or nine innings without even letting opposing batters get a good hit. He kept men like Delehanty and LaJole from hitting a fly or an inside ground. His weakness was light-headedness. He would pitch unbearable ball for a certain number of innings. The bats might as well be in the bags for all the good they were to their owners. Then Seymour would see "red" get wild and pass nine or ten batters, any number you may name, until taken out.

Seymour had awful "stuff." He was strong in the arms and back, and had very short, small fingers. The largest finger on his hand was no larger than the little finger of the average man's hand. This is contrary to the usual and accepted idea of what a pitcher's fingers should be. Most pitchers have long, slender fingers. Seymour had very short fingers. But he could make a baseball do funny things.

His fast ball jumped like a jack rabbit and his curve gyrated like a distiller's "worm." He once curved a ball between the legs of Jake Stenzel, then with Pittsburgh, Stenzel stood with his feet apart, Cy broke one between his thighs. Seymour could almost curve a four-in-hand around a batter's neck. The only thing that kept him from being a great pitcher was being a great hitter. That fellow could hit. He led the league afterwards, but that is another story. However, very few men will recollect Seymour as a pitcher. He did not last long enough to make an impression even on the minds of men who batted against him.

The one-year stars fade from memory. Who remembers that Jouett Meekin was probably the greatest fast-ball pitcher

of the game for one season? Meekin's arm went bad after 1891 and he never pitched good ball again. He had nothing but great speed.

Few baseball fans appreciate the fact that great speed always belongs to young arms. Even one year of pitching may take the fine "edge" off a pitcher's speed. Walter Johnson never was so fast as he was in his first season. So, it is most probable that amateurs have the greatest speed and the best arms. The throwing of one baseball season seems to dull an arm.

Pitched Twenty-Seven Years.

All great pitching is based on speed, yet few men learn to pitch until they have lost their top speed, until the batters begin to hit their fast ball. "Too bad I never learned to pitch until I lost my arm," said Billy Hart, veteran of veterans, who broke all records by pitching twenty-seven years of baseball in major and good minor leagues.

That is the tragedy of life. David Bisham, the great baritone, once remarked, "I never learned how to sing until I lost my voice. What a pity we cannot devise some system whereby the talent in men and women could be discovered and encouraged in early youth."

So it is that old men are the stars of baseball, a young man's game. The young men do not learn how to play it until they become old. They go ahead on youth and strength of arm and speed of foot until they wear themselves so that they must learn how to play in order to play.

When you begin to call the list of the great pitchers, you find that they have all passed or passed the 10 mark, while still in the majors. Cy Young, who

pitched twenty-one years of first-class baseball, and two years of minor league baseball, was 47 when he gave up pitching. Nichols pitched for seventeen years and was 41 when he had to quit. Mathewson pitched for seventeen seasons when he called it a life's work. Miner Brown did eleven years. Ed Reulbach has done some fourteen seasons and is still good. Walter Johnson is on his twelfth season and is still rated the greatest pitcher in the game. Johnson is losing his great speed and is being hit by batters who were lucky to get a good fast ball five years ago. Johnson will save his speed now and learn a curve ball and change of pace. That he will probably be good for ten years more.

Young, Mathewson, Nichols and Johnson will rate as the four greatest modern pitchers. The only old-timer who can claim rank with them is Radbourne. Practically all of these men were prima, fast-ball pitchers. Young did not learn to throw a curve ball until he had done about twelve years' pitching. Then, like Johnson, he found they were hitting his speed. It had lost its "edge" and no longer "jumped." The fastest ball ever thrown in no good under it has a "jump" on it. So Young learned a curve ball

most easily in that it is held always in reserve. The pitcher uses various changes of pace, slow balls, etc. Now, no ball but a real good fast ball is any good if the batter knows that it is coming. When a pitcher has a real good fast ball, a ball that is "hopping," he can tell the batter where it is going to be, put it there, and yet, if it "hops," the batter can't hit it. "We would just as soon pitch to their strong points as to their weak points when my fast ball is 'hopping' good," said Miner Brown when he was in the heyday of his career.

After he was 25. That carried him along for ten years more.

Johnson has been entirely a fast-ball man, sheer, brutal speed, whanged through the plate. In this respect Johnson is the greatest fast-ball pitcher that ever lived. Young kept his fast ball high. So did Nichols. The high, fast one takes a delicate "wave" or "hump" that makes it hard to hit effectively. Johnson, however, whizzed his fast one low or high and it "waved" just the same. Waddell had such another fast ball as Johnson, only it "shut" in as well as "waved" or "jumped." Of all fast balls, I think Waddell's was best. He was not so reliable as Young, Johnson, Nichols or Mathewson. He was not so game, hence not rated in the same class of these men, though, really, Waddell had in all respects more stuff than any pitcher that ever worked in the big leagues save Seymour.

The virtue of the fast ball, held in reserve, is that the batter is always afraid that it is going to be "slipped" over on him, and thus is always looking for it, and, further, throws his swing out of time by keying himself up to hit it.

Nothing makes a batter look so bad as to have a fast one shot through on him when he is looking for a slow one, unless it is to have a slow one thrown at him when he is looking for a fast one. Even then the batter can let the slow ball go, for, as a rule, it is not good pitching to lay the slow one over the plate. Broadly speaking, a slow ball is no good unless it is low, and, preferably, outside. So, in the whole, a batter, if he sees a slow one coming, can afford to take a chance and let her go. Not so with the fast one. The fast one is best when it is over the plate. To avoid being made to look bad, the batter is always "set" for the fast one.

Then he gets the slow. When a batter is "set" for the fast one and hits at a good, slow, like as not he will fall on his face when he misses it.

So, while the fast one is easy to hit, unless it is a real good fast one, the great value of speed is to make good the change of pace. That is what made Mathewson and Alexander such great pitchers. They learned the great value of change of pace when young, and they had the speed necessary to back up their changes of pace—to make them good.

Then he gets the slow. When a batter is "set" for the fast one and hits at a good, slow, like as not he will fall on his face when he misses it.

Mathewson was a fast-ball pitcher when he entered the National League in 1889. He was not slow to discern the value of change of pace. At his best, however, he was always there with aizzling fast ball. But Mathewson did his best work after he had been in the major leagues for six seasons.

Time Temps the Metal.

We have affirmed that it takes time to make great pitchers, that a young man cannot be a great pitcher, that speed makes great pitchers, and that only young men, who cannot be great pitchers, have real speed.

These are contradictions. They hold good, withal. All the great pitchers, the men whose names go down as really great, have had fine speed. We have named them: Young, Mathewson, Plank, Nichols, Johnson, Alexander, Brown, Dineen, Bende, Coombs, Huelbush, King, Ferguson, Overall, Donovan. We can remember but three pitchers who were great, yet did not have speed. They were Griffith, now manager of Washington; Plank, and, though he has not served long enough to be classed among the great, Randolph of Boston, who has yet to earn his title to real greatness by length of service.

Speed is the foundation of greatness in pitching, yet when you watch baseball games day in and day out, you wonder why a pitcher over throws a straight fast one or a fast curve, for almost every batter hits the fast ball or the fast curve. Nothing is so destructive of slugging as a change of pace. That is why all the great relief pitchers have been change-of-pace or splitball pitchers.

Johnson is the only great relief pitcher who relies exclusively on a fast ball. Occasionally a good fast-ball pitcher will work well in the late innings of a dark day. As a rule, the crack relief pitcher is a change-of-pace artist, who will keep the ball away from the batter and "mix 'em up." Reason: Speed is the easiest thing in the world to hit unless it is real good speed, speed which "hops," "jumps" or "waves," all the same thing.

What is the value of speed, then? If speed is the easiest thing to hit, why is speed the foundation of the success of all great pitchers? Is not our premise all wrong?

The value of speed to a pitcher lies, mostly, in that it is held always in reserve. The pitcher uses various changes of pace, slow balls, etc. Now, no ball but a real good fast ball is any good if the batter knows that it is coming. When a pitcher has a real good fast ball, a ball that is "hopping," he can tell the batter where it is going to be, put it there, and yet, if it "hops," the batter can't hit it.

That might mean that they attained the very flower of control and managed to get a ball over by having the inside edge of the ball rub the outside or inside edge of the strike zone, or that it was good enough, though, of the plate, to induce the umpire to declare it a strike, provided the batter refused to strike at it.

Art of this sort can come only to a veteran pitcher or to a young pitcher who never had much speed, but the head of an old man on his shoulders. That is why the veteran pitchers of today are casting such a shadow in the major leagues. They have lost their arms but they know how to pitch, which proves that not even baseball is too fast for the old men who know their business and who keep in good physical condition.

FRESNO GIRLS SHOWER GIFTS ON SOLDIER BOYS AS CITY GIVES CHEERING FAREWELL.

Bring Sweaters, Socks and Comfort Bags to "Their
Soldiers"—David S. Ewing Voices God-Speed
of People of City and County

They're getting used to it—the going
away to the red fields of war.

The city is getting used to it. The
boys with the badges of selection
planned to their coats are getting used
to it.

Last night the city bade its formal
farewell to 353 boys who will leave to
day for "Somewhere" with a stop-off
at American Lake to learn the primer
of war. There was music. Speeches
were made. The floor was cleared.
There was dancing. No chair was
empty. Late-coming feet found no
place to stand.

The stage setting was unchanged.
The call to arms was just as mean-
ingful as before. But just as the
drum of the novel no longer beats
the heartstrings after the climax is
known, or you have turned over the
pages of the book and looked at the
pictures, the city's farewell last night
was the re-enactment of a familiar
scene. And the boys were their
badges an a matter of plain duty. They
had been called. They were going.
They were ready to say good-bye.
They were without fear. They were
going on a great adventure. It was a
joyous thought. Among them there
was no outward sign of sorrow.

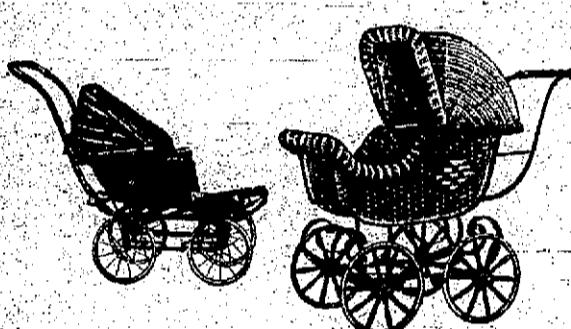
Some who observed the change said
it was because the boys had had time
to realize this America's entrance in
the war was real, this time and the
departure of the others from Fresno
had taught them that they were deal-
ing in actualities. Some said it was
because they were accepting their call
to service with philosophy.
whatever the cause, they're getting used
to it.

But there are some who are not get-
ting used to it. And last night they
came to the Auditorium with their
hair in braids or done up in brown or
black or golden or auburn knots. And
they came with white hair framing
radiant eyes and wistful, joyless smiles,
caused from unending heartbreak, bravely
called to give the boy and then when
they thought alone, it's they'll hurry
away to come excluded and, beneath
a balcony and brush away those tears
that just wouldn't stay back, couldn't
stop back.

Girls Formed the Picture

The girl, the Fresno girl—American
all through—formed last night's pic-
ture, gave to it all its pigments, and then
meant it. Its action, its appeal, and then
framed it.

"She was there—sister, sweetheart!



A Complete Line of Folding Go Carts, Reed Baby Carriages and Two- Wheeled Sidewalk Sulkies

The largest assortment. The lowest prices.
The biggest value. More than 50 styles to
choose from. Today and tomorrow a baby
blanket in pink or blue Free with each cart.

WORMSER
Furniture Co.
1022 J Street

Fresno, Cal.

The Material Prosperity

Ruling in our Section this Fall, because of
bountiful crops and good prices, can be used
to make the world safe for those yet unborn.
Translate your dollars into strength for the
Right by buying a Liberty Bond at the

Bank and Trust Company
of Central California

FRESNO, CAL.

Commercial Savings Trust

Weather May Be Threatening Is Local Forecast

Colder weather today, becoming
threatening by tonight, is the forecast
of the weather bureau, issued last
night. While the indications are that a
stormy condition will prevail tonight,
no mention is made of rain. The tem-
perature yesterday was a few degrees
lower than on the preceding day, but
the day was still one of unusual
warmth.

City "Bone Dry" During Assembly; Ordinance Is Cited

For three and one-half hours this
morning Fresno city will be "bone
dry." This arrangement was agreed
upon yesterday at a conference be-
tween Mayor Toomey and a committee
representing the retail liquor dealers.
Between the hours of 9:30 o'clock
and 12:30, all saloons were closed
waiting for departure for American
Lake, the saloons, cafés and all other
places where intoxicants are on sale
will be closed. The arrangement was
voluntary on the part of the dealers,
but notwithstanding this, through
Chief Gaehring, a formal notice was
served last night upon all saloon own-
ers.

In addition to serving the notices
directing that saloons be closed during
the assembly and enrollment of the
drafted men, Chief Gaehring carried
out another new order made last
evening by Mayor Toomey.
Under this new order saloon owners
are positively forbidden to sell police
officers or firemen any drink what-
ever while they are in uniform. In
this order the mayor cites a city or-
dinance prohibiting the sale of liquor
to policemen and firemen while in
uniform.

The boys disappointed—took the place
of Mr. Arch Jack.

Play the Game, Says Mayor

Mayor Toomey, before presenting
David S. Ewing, the chief speaker,
told the boys that the people of Fresno
once more was assembled to bid God
speed to soldiers going to war.

"I suppose," the mayor said, "before
the next year rolls around every one
of you here will have some brother
or son or husband of father at the
front."

Then came a song that made the
silders of tomorrow rise up and
cheer. It had in it an appeal which
seemed to reach right down into their
hearts. It was Mrs. Henry Haworth's
song, "I'll Ha' Gone to the Colors and We
Don't Know What to Say."

The song—one of those whistling
kinds of songs was beautifully ren-
dered by Mrs. R. G. Retallack, who at
the last moment—rather than have

the girl, the Fresno girl—American
all through—formed last night's pic-
ture, gave to it all its pigments, and then
framed it.

"She was there—sister, sweetheart!

\$114,600 RECORD OF DAY IN SALE OF L.-L. BONDS

Advertising Campaign Is
to Be Undertaken by
Committeemen

Four-Minute Men Are Busy Making Opportunity for Educational Work

The Goating of the First Liberty
Loan Bond issue was but the educational
forerunner of that which is to come,
paving the way for this second issue.

The thought, at first expressed, that
the floating of this second issue was
to be accomplished with difficulty has
been dissipated and now, even before
we are in readiness for the making of
the intelligent appeal, there is a per-
sistent inquiry at the banks for the
"per centers."

Which statement, made yesterday by
Wm. Nelson, of the Federal Reserve
Bank, Twelfth district, in charge of
the Liberty Loan campaign here, is
fully borne out by the reports turned
in last evening by the several banks of
this city.

Here is the record for the day, made
without solicitation:

First National, \$15,000.

Union National, \$11,000.

First Savings, \$100.

Bank and Trust Company of Central
California, \$5,000.

Bank of Italy, \$5,750.

Which means that, before anyone
has been approached in the matter of
subscribing to this second Liberty
Loan, there has been subscribed, in
one day, the splendid sum of \$114,600.

Campaign of Advertising.

Yesterday, it was determined to
make use of the newspapers of the city
in the matter of advertising the ad-
vantages and the necessity and the
personal obligation touching the sale
of the Liberty Loan issue that is now
before the public.

It is the purpose of the committee to
spend the amounts made necessary in
the contracting for space in the daily
papers, the idea being to run at intervals
near pages of advertising, for
which purpose a fund has already
been created, the bankers of the city
offering the first \$500, and yesterday
the Merchants Association, following

suit.

Plans at Luncheon.

This solon was taken yesterday at a
luncheon at the Commercial Club, at
which there were present, M. Cain, of the
"Wonder" dry goods store; Frank
Homan and H. E. Patterson, president
and secretary of the Merchants Associa-
tion; Wm. Nelson, chairman, and E. A. M. Marsteller, secretary, of the
Second Liberty Loan State Auxiliary
Committee of Fresno.

At this conference the number of
pages of advertising was determined
and the signatures given of the needed
money for financing the undertaking
and E. A. Berg, of the Berg Advertising
agency, commanded for the ex-
pert work contemplated in the drive.

Yesterday, the force at the Liberty
Loan headquarters was augmented, the
sending out of literature making in-
numerable more hands. In that there re-
main, but 32 days in which to bring about
the result sought—the disposing of
Liberty Loan bonds to the value of
\$2,000,000.

Speakers Get Busy.

In obedience to the hunch given the
"3-minute men" at the recent Fresno
Hotel luncheon, the speakers committed
themselves to the education of the masses
of the city and county, are making for
themselves every possible opportunity
for the presentation of the facts about
the war, an undertaking that has for
its object the stirring of the war con-
sciousness to that extent the man
with the dollar is to cheerfully part
with it and the sure promise that
Uncle Sam will, in due time, give back
with the interest interest.

Among these speakers, yesterday, of
the local union who doubled their
subscription to the campaign \$1000
to their credit. Their comment on the
making of this later investment, was
that they deemed this a safe place and
profitable for the funds held in trust
by a labor organization.

during the para and the suns

will be closed from 6 to 9:30 a.m.
Earl Fenstermacher, scheduled to
leave with the city contingent today,
is already at Camp Lewis. Fenster-
macher attended the first "officers'
trading camp, and received a second
lieutenant's commission. He was
drawn in the draft and had not al-
ready been in the military service he
would leave today for the camp.

Fenstermacher is an attorney of this
city, having graduated from the Uni-
versity of California. He is the son
of Attorney and Mrs. E. A. Williams.

Luncheon at Auditorium.

The 353 boys who were given form-
al farewell last night will have
luncheon at the Auditorium this morning
at 11 o'clock. After the luncheon
they will parade from the Auditorium
to the depot, escorted by the
veterans of two wars and the Home
Guard companies of Fresno.

The band of the Fresno Musicians
union will furnish the music and
members of the band are asked to
assemble at the Auditorium at 12:20
o'clock this afternoon.

High school cadets have been de-
puted by Chief of Police John Goehring
to help the police handle the
crowds at the depot. Thirty cadets,
under command of Major J. E. Tar-
bell, will be on hand.

Merchants will close their stores

for Father, Mother,
Son or Daughter

The union suits in which

everyone can be suited—

Those who are hard to fit—

Those who like fine qual-
ity—

Those who seek real econ-
omy—

Slim people and stout, short people and tall—

millions of men, women and children have found

complete satisfaction in Munsingwear.

The new warm garments are 85c and \$1.00 for girls and

boys, \$1.50, \$1.75 up for women and men.

ASK FOR
MUNSING
WEAR
UNION SUITS

At Kutner's Men's Store
New Soft Hats

Fourteen Dollars and

Ninety-Five Cents

\$14.95

For Women's Coats

Sale Starts at 8 o'clock

Style Values Superlative! Coats Unusual—sent
by our New York office as a special offering. We
are sure no woman anywhere could have ever
thought of such coats at \$14.95.

To those women who will see the windows today—Minutes
will seem like hours before the sale commences SATURDAY

—Full particulars in tomorrow morning's paper.

\$14.95 BE SURE TO SEE \$14.95

It's a Most Remarkable Window Showing of Coats

Go To Your Bank This

Morning

—Buy your Liberty Bond.

Fresh Christopher Can-
dies, 50c Lb.

—Delicious flavors in wrapped
chews. Plain or mixed.

Fountain Pens

\$1.25

—14 Kt. gold point, soft filler.
Very special.

There's a Difference in Stores As Anyone Can See

Today We Feature "Regal" Shoes, Not Previously Mentioned in This Sale

Women's Regal 9 inch Field Mouse Lace

Kid Boot, gray cloth top, exclusive last, \$12.

Women's Regal Dark Brown Kid 9 inch

Lace Boot, two tone effect—very snappy,

\$11.00.

At this same as there is a difference in sales—THIS

GREAT HALF YEARLY SHOE SALE AT KUTNER'S.

for instance, with its VARYING STYLES—ITS SU-
PREME VALUES—ITS ENORMOUS ASSORTMENTS.

Today we offer high grade shoes at savings.

Just Received a New Shipment of the Celebrated

"Fitrite" Petticoats

Plain colors and changeable taffeta and soft silks, in fancy flounces—corded tucks and ruffled edges, at

\$3.95. They exceed anything in value previously announced by Kutner's.

Supreme Values in Dress Goods

All Wool Serge \$1.50

—13 inches wide; splendid shades of navy, myrtle and
burgundy.

Chiffon Broadcloth \$3.25

—A very large range of colors. It is sponged and
shrunken; high grade quality.

White Flannel \$1.50 Yd.

—For dollars does not ravel and is of good weight.

At Kutner's Men's Store

New Soft Hats

\$4.50

"Stetson," make in
"Troopers," "F. O.
doras," "Carsons,"
"Alpiners,"